HENRY M. SMITH.

Farm for Sale.

# The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME 27.

REAL ESTATE.

## SHEFFIELD, LAKE COUNTY, INDIANA

EIGHT THOUSAND ACRES.

MANUFACTURING ENTERPRISES IN THE VICINITY OF CHICAGO. on of all engly to invited to Sheffield, with the

THE YEARLY PAYMENTS AT 7 PER

CLEAN, SHARP TITLE.

### CHICAGO, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1874-SIXTEEN PAGES.

REAL ESTATE

## REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.

47x150 feet, wit's two houses, rented for \$1,650, northeast corner of Thirty-first-st. and Calumet-av. \$10,000.

21 feet, west front, on State-st., north of Harrison. \$850 per foot.

80 acres, with railroad crossing it, in Section 33, 40, 13, at \$1,50 per acre.

The above are in the market for a few days. J. A. BRAGG & CO., 146 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE

Michigan-av. Residence.

RARJ: CHANCE TO RESPONSIBLE

## BUILDERS.

FOR SALE—A block of ground in one of the best residence portions of the city. Long time and very favorable terms.

T. E. PATTERSON,

45 Michigan-av., Room 2.

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE.

For Sale---Very Cheap Octagon stone-front Residence, two stories and basement, excellent location, West Side.
HENRY WALLER, Jr.,
Boom 4, 86 Washington-st.

## FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

SMITH & NIXON 126 State-st., Chicago.

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LYON & HEALY, State and Monroe-sta., Chic

LADIES' GOODS. ANOTHER LOT OF BARGADA SIMONS'

DOLLY VARDEN CHEAP STORE 508 STATE-ST., near Taylor.

HOTELS.

## THE

On Monday, Feb. 16, 1874. All old friends and patrons of the House, and the traveling public generally, are requested to give the proprietors the opportunity of showing them that the "New Tremont" will be kept in a style and manner that will rank it in the future (as in the past) as the Hotel of Chicago.

Yours Respectfully,

JAS. & IRA COUCH,

Proprietors.

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LOOMIS P. HASKELL, Dentis For many 'years associated with Dr. Allport, has re-sumed practice at 57 Washington-et., and would call situation to the fact that he has made the insertion of attention to the fact that he has made the hard and ALLEN'S CONTINUOUS GUM WORK."

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. C. T. WHEELER & CO. General Commission Merchants

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TAMES SUTTON & CO., N. Y. 93 MADISON-ST., Chicago.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.

## ILLINOIS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK,

Northwest Corner of Madison and Market-sts OBGANIZED JUNE, 1973.

Capital Stock (Paid Up), \$500,00 Owned by 75 Stockholders, who are personally liable for any class of obligations, to the extent of \$500,000 in addition.

SURPLUS, JANUARY, 1874, - - \$25,000

Pays SIX PER CENT interest per annun on all Deposits in SAYINGS DEPARTMENT.
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Corner Clark and Madison-sts.

Interest on Deposits at 6 Per Cent. Money can be drawn at any time between 10 and 3.

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DIME Chartered by the Consess of Minols.

Exclusively a Savings Bank. 105 CLARK-ST., Methodist Church Block SEX per cent compound interest on deposits. Pass books free. Money also invested for others on Bond and Mortage is small sums at 10 per cent interest; see change to londer for abstract or logal examination of cities. On the contract of the Bank has paid all deposits on demand, without notice.

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or a term of years. Apply to
J. M. MARSHALL, 97 South Clark-st. Insurance Claims.

Claims against all Chicago Bankrupt Companies cashes highest rates. See me bafore selling.

N. WITHERMIL, 110 Descriptora—st., Boom 6. Blank Stamped Bank Checks rohased at the CHICAGO SAVINGS IN-

FOR SALE. Walnut Lumber

200,000 feet for sale in lots of 6,000 feet (a car-load). Ap-ly to WHITAKER & CALL, Furniture Dealers, Low-TO PUBLISHERS.

## GENERAL NOTICES.

SIGHT IS PRICELESS

NOTICE.

Notice of Election.

se annual meeting of the Sicokholders of The Venery Towning Company, for the election of Disabet and Company, will be held on Tuesday, Seb. 18.

indrews & Ryerson's, 281 South Water-st., 81 18.00

DR. A. BISSON

We have a very large stock, and make extremely LOW PRICES.

N. MATSON & CO. State & Monroe-sts.

INSURANCE. FINANCIAL EXHIBIT

## AMAZON

INSURANCE COMPANY OF CINCINNATI,

JANUARY 1, 1874.

27,765.08

51,034.62 8847,479.75 LIABILITIES.

Insures Dwellings, Merchandise, Pork, Grain, and the anter class of risks AT FAIR RATES.

E. E. RYAN & CO.,

AGENTS, 210 LaSalle-st., cor. Adams.

ARTISTIC TAILORING. TWENTY days more in which we sell our goods at 10 PER CENT DISCOUNT.

Our Spring Goods are now arriv-ng, and our Spring Fashions are ssued. "A word to the wise," &c. ELY & CO.

(Established, 1854.) TO RENT. . FOR RENT

BY WM. H. PHARE Office, Major Block.

The five-story and basement ston front Building, No. 248 Wabash-a Rent nominal. LAKE-ST. STORE

## first-class Store on Lake-st, just east of Cl. with steam heating and housing apparatus ery low. WALTER WRIGHT, Room is Port STOVES, RANGES, &C.

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CULVER, PAGE, HOYNE & CO., BLANK BOOKS STATIONERY and PRINTING formished promptly and at fair prises, by

J. M. W. JONES,

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CHEAP WOOD!

WASHINGTON.

Further Speculations Concerning the Kelsey-Butler Job.

A Deal of Rottenness Believed to Be Lying at the Bottom of

Oregonians Petition for the Removal of Senator Mitchell-Hipple.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tries District MUDDLE.

BARLEY AND RYE.

THE TEMPERANCE CRUSADE

NUMBER 169. FOREIGN.

Proclamations by the Captain-General of Cuba

The Entire Island Declared in State of Siege.

The Army to Be Reinforced by a Rigid Conscription.

ladstone's Defeat Accomplished

GRAIN-WAREHOUSING.

### They Discuss the Subject with Great Fullness.

Conduct of the Business in Chicago and Elsewhere.

Benefits and Evils of the Presen Warehouse Law.

How the Integrity of Grain Receipts Can Be Best Secured

Railroads Must Be Held Responsible for Quantity and Quality,

All Overplus Should Go to the State.

Right of the Legislature to Fix Storage Charges.

than Necessary.

ction Would Be Beneficial to oducers and Warehouse

evening a reporter of The Tenevise into the office of Robert Warren, Esq., id that gentlemso in conversation with liver and A. M. Wright. As all of them ninent members of the Board of Tradecity, and largely engaged in the produce, he thought it would be a good opportogain an expression of their riews on tions of carrying and warehousing grain, nified they had an hour to spare, and the conversations angued:

object in shaving, it would not be reserted to extensively?

Mr. Warren—Yes; and vessels or cars loading at the elevators would be likely to get all the grain that was called for by the receipts.

Reporter—If that were the case it would not be generally understood, as Mr. Stephen Clary said it is, when he testified before the Investigating Committee, "That the man who could not save a little in handling several millions of bushels of grain was not fit for the place, and ought to be discharged." This question of weights is at present a mixed one. The officers of some of the railroads say that it would be utterly impossible for them to set un scales at every station where they receive grain for the purpose of weighing it when delivered to them; and they also claim. I understand, that it would be equally impracticable for them to weight all the grain when it is received at the warehouses in this city.

at the clevator which the familiar companies and the warehousemen elect where the grain shall be unloaded, and not the receiver.

Mr. Warren—and yet there is no responsibility attached to the railroad company for the grain they have deposited in the elevator?

Mr. Waight—None whatever.

Mr. Culver—We cannot tell where our grain is unloaded until wa get the receipts, and we do not get them until the day following the arrival of the grain; sometimes not until a week subsequently,—the waights of the cas will be overlooked, and no return made to the railroad company; or, perhaps, the railroad clerk will overlook it. pany: or, perhaps, the railroad clerk will over-look it.

Wr. Wright - We lost twenty car loads, mostly wheat at the time of the fire, in just that way. We could not insure it, because we knew noth-

beyond the control or even the of the owners of it without first had leave or license from some authright have I to take grain belong Mr. Wright, and to Mr. Warren, in one common bin, so that

bind.

Reporter—Will you be kind enough to say what would be the best foun of security?

Mr. Wright. I must say that the present law requiring the warehouses to procure a license is

Mr. Wright—This seems to be a kind of general conversation.

Reporter—That is what I intended it to be.

Mr. Wright—State the question again.

Reporter—What do you think of the advisability of usying a rapeal of the section, so as to remove the objection which the warehouse men now have to taking out a licease?

Mr. Wright—Do you mean simply for the purpose of removing that objection, or as a question of general policy?

Benorter—As a question of general policy.

Mr. Wright—Well, so long as the warehouse business is continued here as it is, under a system of force (If you may call it so), the receivers and owners of grain having no election where

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\$1 cornet sell for 65c. \$1,50 corset sell for 85c.

\$3.corest sell for \$1.75. \$3.50 corset sell for \$2. \$4 corset sell for \$2.25.

\$4 corset sell for \$2.55.
\$4.50 corset sell for \$2.50.
\$5 (500 bone) corset sell for \$3.50.
We carry double the number of corsets of any wholesale or resulf house in Chicago, and can suit ladies wasting those goods to a certainty, both in sizes and prices. R. H. McDowell & Oo., 234 West Madison street.

Those Kid Gloves Again.-25 Cents.
A. G. Downs & Co., No. 234 West Madison street, have still another lot of those French kid gloves that have given such satisfaction. A. G. D. & Oo, are in carrest to sell out their entire stock, as the low prices made on goods will attest. Special attention is called to the Hamburg embroderies, laces, trimmings, table-linens, and markins. They must be soid. The increased demand in their work-room for cloaks, suits, party drames, etc., is evidence that low prices are made and perfect garments guaranteed. During this menth these low prices will continue, and they invite an early cell from all who would get their work done now and now money.

A. Homelike Restaurant.

meral from her late residence, 23 Fest Adams street

A RE YOU TROUBLED WITH CATALRET I WAS A for heavy twenty-tree years, and, after aparading over \$1,20 in varin, sured myself with any own remedy, of which I will give free trial to all who bring this notice to my office, 10% out & sandopin-st. 10%. O. R. SYARS, Sunday hears from 1.30 to . Out this each now.

A NY MAN OR WOMAN DETERMINED TO BUY, A will, trade, or rent real estate, dappered or unimproved, city, saluctane, or farm, call and seems. WILLS & CARMAN, 17 LaSalle-st.

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To a courts. 20 West Madison-st., Room 44, upper

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Lake-st. between 16 and 11 Mer

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over housework, at 8 University
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SITUATIONS WANTED—BY 2 SWEDISH GIRLS, bons to do up-stair work, and the other to do general housework in a small family, or to go together. Call at 19 North Ashkada.

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of West Fortisth-st., Address Willoll-st. ADIES TO KNOW THAT WE STILL hand a few more wice real hair ewilches place out at half-price. Call at 124 West ref floor. TE, Tribune office.

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ANTED—WITH FROM \$3,000 to \$10,000 y have-clear movements business, the beauther trade; would prefer a young man maineas—chance men need answere and general control of the trade of the tra

he party new has is necessary to carry address LAWRENCE, Tribune office. WANTED—IN MANUFATURING BUSItio, 500; to the wight man, that can loan adon good security, here is a chance seldom
dress X 100. Tribune office.

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Heave half m good real settle if required),
tarces in a good paying, well-established
tarces. Any one wishing to invest is a safe,
times will do well to look into this. Best of
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sulars concerning the shorts.

WANTED—\$2,00 WILL SECURE A
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WANTED WITH \$1.500, TO JOIN THE in purchasing a well scattlished business. Tribune office.

WANTED—WHO HAS \$150 TO \$200, TO interest in a profitable show husiness. LATT, 25 West Randolph-st.

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MAL HERVIA AND RUPTURE SASIL manually cared by a new moffood; no care. In for circular. Address Dr. HAMILTON, GO CIPULLAR. ADDRESS D. H. ADD

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generators bringing unmistakable evidence as to
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Walls paint store, a smart intelligent ind from 15 to
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as redding with his parants, and who can farmish unexmyticable references. Apply, in own handwriting, C.
H. & CO., care of Carrier No. 2.

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Walter A SWEDE, GERMAN, ENGLISH, OR American girl, to cook and do is undry work, in a mily shew a second girl and man are kept. None need grounds they are discoughly proficient and can come in recommended, as the very less of reference will be a Apply as 1009 Mishigan-av.

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-A GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN GIR.
to sook and do general housework, at No. 25 Was WANTED—A YOUNG LADY AROUT IS TO HELP with homework; will have for 4 hours at 10 and for herself, or practice on the plane. Address A U. Trib-use effice. WANTED-ONE SECOND COOK AND ONE PAINT cleaner at Merchants' Hotel, corner Clark and

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WANTED APPRINTICE GIRL FOR DRESS-making at 66 Wabash-av., on second floor. WANTED THIRTY EXPERIENCED NECKTIEBRITE, 20 Madison-st. SHITE, 29 Madison-st.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO LEARN VEST.

MANTED—SHOR-STITCHERS—A FEW FIRSTclass shoe-stitchers wanted; none but first-class
hands need apply. K. J. QUIRK, wholesals shoe manufacturer, 264 Vast Twelthe st.

WANTED—SHOR-STITCHERS—A FEW FIRSTclass shoe-stitchers wanted; none but first-class
hands need apply. K. J. QUIRK, wholesals shoe manufacturer, 264 Vast Twelthe st.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY WITH SOME
WROWLEGES OF Gressmaking, that can loan me \$100;
but security given; shead; employment at \$6 per week.

MRS. A. FREEMAN, Chicago P. O.

WANTED—TWO GOOD HAIR-WEAVERS, HIMmelliche Bros., ES State-st., northwest corner Madison,

WATED A GOOD WET NURSE, APPLY AT Twenty-sighth-sia. Call between h and I o'clock p. m.

WANTED A GOOD WET NURSE, APPLY AT Twenty-sighth-sia. Call between h and I o'clock p. m.

WANTED A: SOANDINANIAN OR GERMAN nurse girl, it to lê years of age. Apply, with reference Monday, to IS Twenty-sinth-st.

already attractive home, is wanted in the small resulty of a windows in easy circumstances. Address in confidence, with all particulans of history, person and quality, T.S. Tribune office.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS HOTEL HOUSE-Weeper, with good recommendations. An old lady with no family preferred. Address W 3, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN AMERICAN LADY, A NEAT, W Stdy housework. AMERICAN LADY, A NEAT, oncework. Call teclas, from \$ p, m, to \$ p, m, at 194 West Madison-65.

West Madison-ei.

Miscollamoons.

WANTED - A LADY OMPETENT TO OVERSEE the making of trimmed paper patterns; an expert and tasty trimmer. Address 5 30, Tribune office.

WANTED - 2 YOUNG LADIES WHO WRITE A CO., 118 Manasses.

WANTED - EXPENIENCED MIDDLE-AGED W lady carvasses. Call, for two days between 1 and 2p, m., et 18 West Washington-st.

WANTED - A LADY WHO UNDERSTANDS SOMEWANTED - ADY WHO UNDERSTANDS SOMEWALL AND WANTED - A LADY WHO UNDERSTANDS SOMEWALL AND WANTED - A LADY WHO UNDERSTANDS SOMEWALL AND WANTES AND WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED SALESLADY, at 50 State-st. Reference required.

WANTED—A LADY WHO THOROUGHLY UNderstands negative retouching to go in the country. Address U St. Tribune office.

WANTED—A GIRL TO WORK IN A SHOE FACtory. Inquire in notion-shore, Ed West Harrison-st.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO BOARD IN THE FAM. III, and assist in sewing, carpassing, etc. No. 148 North Oakloy-st.

WANTED—A SMART GIRL ABOUT B YEARS OF age for company and to run errands for her board; and go to school. 188 West Washington-st. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

Bookkeepers, Clerks, &c.

STUATION WANTED—TO DRUGGISTS—BY A
Drouns man of 5 years' experience; attended one course
in Chicago College of Fharmacy; good country place preferred; best of references. Address V W. Erlbune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY AN ACTIVE YOUNG
man as assistant in real estate or other business. Addess Q & Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGH AND
Dractical encountant and business man, as books,
Fribune offices.

STUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGH AND
Direction of the state of the st books, after 5 o'alock, and all day Saturdays. Address H H C, Room 16, High School.

STUATION WANTED—BY A MARRIED MAN IN some wholesale house; is wall acquainted with the grain trade; an experienced insurance man; is also a competent bookkeeper; best of references given as to ability and integrity. Address 7 28, Tribuse office.

DITUATION WANTED—A FIRST CILASS BOOK. Except, strictly temperate; has taken obarge of good bacepts, extra. Best of city references. Address W S, Tribuse office.

DITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WISHES omployment. Undestrands bookkeeping, office and store duties, etc. Position desirable rather thin large salary. Address W S, Tribuse office.

DITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, IN A dry groods store in this city. Could loan his employers \$8,000. Address XS, Tribuse office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKREPER. IS co, we. Address A.F. Pribuse office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKREPER. IS Directed as an included a superior of any other continue in an office or store. Will work for a moderate calary. Is a good and rapid perman. Good references lives. Address Q.R. Tribuse office. 

The employer. Address WILLIAM HAMMES, kenpores, Lan.

CITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG PERSON WHO has had a good doal of experience in Lalloring wants employment; it is not overtien, such well work for small year. Address & Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS CARPENTER. WILL Address & Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—TO MERIOHANT TAILORS —A concleman thoroughly conversant with merchant refloring, a first-class entire and salesman, with a good sity trade, would file an engagoment with room first-lass house on or about March 1. Address & 16, Tribune-lass house on or about March 1. Address & 16, Tribune-lass house on or about March 1. Address & 16, Tribune-lass house on or about March 1. Address & 16, Tribune-lass office.
CITUATION WANTED BY A PRACTICAL STAIRS builder; refer to just employers; can work men, to advantage. Address N 6s, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A PRACTICAL STAREDuilder; refer to last employers; can work men, to advantage. Address v6. Tribuns office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN RIGINSHMAN AS
COACHMAN, WO THOUGHT UNderstands his bosines;
best of city references. Address T6, Tribuns office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FORMS MAY DESCRIPE TO THE MAY BE COACHMAN AS DESCRIPE TO THE WAS DESCRIPED TO

Ransa, and Southern littrois; good reseases for changing unaxceptional references given. Address P 6, Tribuno office.

STUATION WANTED—I WANT A SITUATION TO Dravel and self goods for a good house, or to solicit consignments for a grain and flour house. Large experience and first-olless references. Address X 60, Tribuno office.

OITUATION WANTED—AS TRAVELING SALES.

Dan, by a young merchant (German-Jewish), several yeary experience from his own business, on the C., B. & Q. R. R., lows, and Kansas; chairm an engagement with a good elething or notion house. Address P 35, Tribuno office. a good elething or notion house. Address F 29, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED — AS PORTER OR ANY other careatity, by a young man speaking several languages and not atraid of work. Address U 48, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—500 TO LOAN FOR A SITuntion at light work. Address S 8, Tribune office. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WATER AGOOD WET NURSE APELY AT STRAIN WATER HITM.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO SECOND work or general housework. Call Monday at 6th Arnold-st., between Thirty-first and Thirty-second-st. STUATION WANTED—BY A GIBL. TO DO SHOWN ON AND SHOWN OF THE STUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE of the to second work or general housework, is a good washer and stense. Address 11 Second with an open state of the second work or general housework; is a good washer and stense. Address 11 Second with and plain swing, or nurse. Osli for \$1.478, 110 Wentworthers.

STIUATION WANTED—BY A COMPSTENT GIRL, by the can speak good English, to do second-work, or general housework, is a small private family. Inquire at M. 4, 78 Hasting-et.

STIUATION WANTED—BY TWO NORWEGIAN girls, one for general housework, and the other for second-work. Call at 18 Curtis-et.

STUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL AS cood, washer, and second-work. Call at 18 Curtis-et.

STUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD NORWEGIAN girls take oare of children. Call at 280 West Labasand st., first Sox.

STUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD NORWEGIAN girls take oare of children. Call at 280 West Labasand st., first Sox.

STUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD NORWEGIAN girls take oare of children. Call at 280 West Labasand st. first Sox.

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STUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO SECOND WANTED—BY A VOUNG GIRL TO DO SECOND WANTED office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO DO
Sgeneral housework. Apply at 41 Eric-et.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL
to do second-work or general housework in a small family. South Side preferred. Apply at 26 Third-av., up-

Stode second-work or general honeswork in a small annily. South Side preferred. Apply at 36 Third-av., upstains.

STUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL. To do second-work or chamberwork. Call or address. Stable-at., West Side, for two days.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO do second-work in a private family. Apply at 31 South Paulinaest.

STUATION WANTED—BY A VERY SUPERIOR GIRL. TO man girl in a drest-class family to do cooking, washing, and troning. Apply at office, La Creme de Lis. 468 Wabsah-av.

STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG ENGLISH girl to do light work, by the day preferred. Call or address for three days M K, 179 Burnarde-st.

STUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN WOJAMA OF THE STUATION WANTED—BY THERE GIRLS, ONE to cook, wash, and Iron, and the others to do second work. Call, for I days, at 185 Forquer-st.

STUATION WANTED—BY THERE GIRLS, ONE to cook, wash, and Iron, and the others to do second work. Call, for I days, at 185 Forquer-st.

STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL. TO do second or kitches work; reference gives. Please call on or address AGNIS BRETT, 106 East Tweltha-st.

STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL. TO do second or kitches work; reference gives. Please call on or address AGNIS BRETT, 106 East Tweltha-st.

STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL. TO do do recommended to the contract of ity. Call or address, Monday morning, 627 West Lakesis, third floors.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RELIABLE GIRL TO

the general beneficial to succeed each the a sepaciable
pictuation wanted—BY A GIRL WHO IS A
good cook, can wash and iron, in a small family. Refseruces. A Wright-1st, West Side.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL WHO IS A
good cook, can wash and iron, in a small family. Refseruces. A Wright-1st, West Side.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG, RESPORTAble Scotch girl, in a private family, to de second work,
or to assist in housework and take care of children.
Please call or address B Hope-str., off Blue laind-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS WOman order or meat-cook from the East. Apply or address Mrs. ANNOARROLL, HS West Sixteenin-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD RELIABLE
D girl is a verpoctable private family to do general
housework release call in the rest of 116 Westworthav., for 7 days.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RORWEGIAN GIRL

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS

CITUATION WANTED—BY B GOOD RELIABLE

CITUATION WANTED—BY B RORWEGIAN GIRL

CITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL

of general housework. Call on Monday at No. 86 Prairie-at.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK, WASHER, AND incore. Apply at 8 Sampson-at.

SITUATION WANTED—POR A GIRL TO DO KITohen or massed house work-in a fine-time family.

References, if required. Inquire at 88 Arnold-at.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY 2 GIRLS, ONE TO DO second work, the other to cook, wash, and iron, or gueral housewark. Please address We in Tribune. of CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO
do general housework or second work. Please call it is Capalport. CITUATION WANTED-TO COOK, WASH AND iron, or do pensed becaused. Apply at 24 South CITUATION WANTED AS SECOND GIRL IN
boarding house or private family; is experienced and
naily competent cock. Indulics at 16 South Pression. rally compenent cock. Inquire at 145 routh Proviscit.

CITUATION WASTED-BY A SCOTCH LADY of their for hundress or cock. Can be seen Sunday and Menday as 185 South Jeffersonst.

CITUATION WANTED-BY AN AMERICAN PRO
is the seen of the cash, and iron. Call at Wootings Survey, in a CIPIL STUDENTIAN GIFT.

O who speaks good English, to de second work or take our of cirildren. Call Monday, at 18 Garler-et. care of children. Call Monday, as 15 Garley-st.

STUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
was as cook or insudrens. Apply for 3 days, 20.

West Lake-st., up-filirs.

STUATION WANTED—BY A CANADIAN GIRL,
to do general inconsuccio in a petrale family. Apply
or address to No. 27 East first-st., at the roac, up-stairs.

STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO DO
second work or dining-room work. Only at 25 Fultontun-stairs. STUATION WANTED—BY A GIBL TO COOK IN sprivate family. Phase call at 18 Johnson et. (a) 12 Johnson et. (b) 12 Johnson et. (c) 12

Homeskeepers.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY FROM THE SEAST, as housekeeper in a goutleman's family. Do not call on the Sabhah. M Twomby-lithest.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY WHO CAN furnish good relatements, in a family as housekeeper; no remonscrition is expected for two mentins cave the home. Address E P. C. and Dr. Trinn, 105 and 105 State-st. SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN LADY in housekeeper free class references; no objection to country. Inquire at 65 South Union-ast.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW LADY RESPECTABLE of the simily of a sepatable golfmanning the same country. Inquire at 65 South Union-ast.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW LADY RESPECTABLE of the simily of a sepatable golfmanning the same country. Address P 68, Tribune office.

CHUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE of the simily of a sepatable golfmanning and tends music. Address P 68, Tribune office.

Jyoung lidy as housekooper, or some position of trust. Witcheser or backplor preferred. Address P. 60, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A PLACE FOR LAUNdress or cook, by a respectable young woman. Apply at 175 Emmaides.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH LADY as housekeeper; would assist with children, or take charge of a widower's family where a cervant is kept. Call or address 20 Twenty-fifth-st.

Sanmastresses.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH LADY and clock makes desires a few facer families to work for by the day or week. Call or address 25 Michigan-v.

SITUATION WANTED—IN FAMILIES BY AN EXperfenced dressmaker. Address Mas S. LAFFERTY, S. End Sixtosuth-s.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WOMAN AS seamstress, &c.; 25 eveck H good alimation. Est, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WOMAN, as sewing first-cleas auttor and ditiar; terms reasonable. Address Mrs. I. S Price-place.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WOMAN, as a sewing-machine. Apply or address if Guideyat.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WOMAN, as a sewing-machine. Apply or address if Guideyat.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WOMAN, as plans strong who understands cutting, fitting, and plain sewing. Apply or address is North Foods as.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN LADY be sew in private leadings of in store; can furnish machine. Address T. 6. Tribune office.

Miscellansons.

SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG LADY ALONE
wishes a home with kind people; will make herest
ucoful; any wanting a coverant need not answer. Address
MARY SINGRE, Foot-Office, for 4 days,
at 85; 4 at 85. SITUATIONS WANTED FAMILIES IN WANT OF good Scandbarian and German help can be supplied at HRS. DUNKE'S office, 50 Milwaukse av. or mice. CUSEN'S office, by Milesukeis av.

ITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG ENGLISH:
Distly, as companion to a lady, or as governors to journe
oblideren. Acquirements, English and meale. Salary not
so much as object as a comfortable home to a highly respeciable family. Best of references given and required.
Address X S, Tribune office. ing, wishen copying to do at home or at office. Address J. D., Carrier II.

SITUATION WANTED—A POSITION AS SOPRANO In a quarties thoir, by a ledy accustemed to the Episcopal cervice. South Side predered. Address of Preserved and the second of the second

INSTRUCTION.

A FEW YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN DEdited to join a class of beginners in Feasch, on Webshard, near Twenty-second st. Also, for French conversation. Terms moderate. Address 8 76, Tribums of face.

BOXING ACADEMY, ROOM S. NOETHEAST Corper Clark and Monros-ess. Sparring sciontifically taught.

HARVARD SCHOOL, 15 CONGERSS-SF.—THE MASTOR CONTROL OF THE SCHOOL OF THE SC in the planefrets, as practiced by the great markers. Residence SM west lake est.

M ADAME MARCHAE, FRENCH TEACHER.

M Classes and private leasons given at her residence, list Treaty-third-de.

D ARENTS OR OTHERS WISHING TO SECURE as a very moderate excesses the services of an experienced young lady tascher, to give leasons on the plane, etc. (as their residences of desired), are herited to call at or address 148 South Sangamou-st., or 158 Warren-av.

TWO REFINED YOUNG GENTLEMINN WISH TO take private leasons on plane. Address, stating terms, B 36, Tribune office.

THE CHICAGO CONNERTATION OF MUSIC COMMITMENTS WISH TO take private leasons on plane. Address, stating terms, B 36, Tribune office.

THE CHICAGO CONNERTATION OF MUSIC COMMITMENTS WISH TO take private leasons on may be made throughout the work. All branches of munic taught. Become 51, 11, 12, 12, 14, 15, southeast corner State and Adams-sts., over Kimballs. W ANTED—PUPILS IN HAIR, WAX. AND leather flowers, and other ornaments. 105 Vest Jackson-to-delication of the best systems over landronced. We also teach hair-work and stemping. Call at 32 West Maddress Thomas and guitar: terms. 35 to 512 for twenty-during session. Call at or address I North Sangamon-et.

Arches-av.

[REGEMATION WANTED OF MICHARL AND Italian for John Gallivan. Their since and broken depty are in the city. Any information left at 97 Walsan av. will be thankfully received.

[SIO BEWARD FOR INFORMATION THAT WILL SIDE AND ITALIAN AND

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200 rooms, with first-class table; reasonable bern
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210 wash Randolph St. - Pleasant Fill mished front rooms to rank, with board; for reasonable. reasonable.

271 WEST JACKSON-ST.—SPTTING-ROOM AND
271 bed-room off (both south front) nicely furnished,
with board, very cheap; me block-from street-nam and
buses.

275 WEST RANDOLPH-ST.—TWO RESPECTAfemily. 1 219 bis roung men can find a good home in an English family.

275 WEST MONROR-ST.—TWO VERY NICELY furnished rooms to rost, with first-class board.

279 WARREN-AV.—FIRST-DIASS BOARD IN private family for a single gentleman.

290 WIST WASHINGPON-ST.—A NICELY-FUR-nished large room, warned by furnished large room, with board.

299 nished large room, warned by furnished single room, with board.

299 nished room, with board fine, lights, do., for one or two foung mas or a married couple.

303 WEST LAKE-SP., NEAR OARDENTER.—A large furnished room with board.

305 to wast MONBOR-ST.—FLEASAST ROOMS to reat, with board; good location; prices moderate.

300 to rent, with board; good location; prices medicines.
312 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—ONE LARGE SILV received by the price of two goattlement, with good board; all improvementaries pubers low.
314 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—A LARGE PARTIAL to pro-bofroom for two gentlemen; gas and built; also a single bedroom.
319 WEST MONROR-ST.—GOOD ROOMS TO rent, with board, suitable for married couples or single gentlemen.
328 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—CORNER MAY—Only the properties of t 941 bet and cold water, fire, and board for two; pamie price of \$16. 'Busses pass the door.'
242 Edition-St. A SUITS OF ROOMS, ALSO 346 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. SEVERAL DE-385 WEST MADISON ST. FURNISHED FROMF week; thy board, 500; small rooms, 58.
399 WEST RANDOLPH ST. NEELY FURN single room, as per wind on the state of the state o

A LARGE FROMT ROOM, UNVURNISHED KXdespt carpot, with beard for gentleman and wife,
convenient to Bandolphet, cars. Refreemes with angel.
Address, with full particulars, E 20, Tribune office.

AT THE RESIDENCE OF A PREVATE FAMILY,
on the West Bild, first-class location, good table, for
gentleman and wife or two ladies. Address V 6, Tribune
office.

Total Dark Dear St. Corner of the state of t

TO rooms left, single or en suite, with first-class board.

751 WABASH-AV.—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS; name heat, warm and cold water.

761 MURHGAN.—AV.—TWO DOOMS NORTH OF Twenty satemed and the poards suitable for grandmans and wife, or two gunilemens, risk boards, suitable, for gunulemens, and wife, or two gunilemens, the boards, suitable, for gunulemens, and wife, or two gunilement. Day-boarders wanted; prices moderate.

774 MURHGAN.AV.—A DESIRABLE SUITE OF furnished front rooms for roft, with board, also one other figures front rooms for roft, with board, also one other figures front rooms for rother rooms for roft, with board.

804 WABASH-AV.—ONE DESIRABLE SUITE of rooms, formatished seems person seasonables; gas, fine his bed, if the room with or without board; room nicely furnished. References such singed.

815 In or private family of three satists, a large front six core room, established form general seasonably furnished. References such sanged.

815 In or private family of three satists, a large front six core room, established forms, general seasonably furnished. Apply for a days.

824 head-somably furnished, front, room to room, with board; room, beautiful front room to room, with board; room board; room heavy for manufally and the seasonably furnished.

871 WABASH-AV.—SUFFE OF ROOMS ON account flow, or would rent satisfy, with broand.

882 INDIANA-AV.—SUFFE OF ROOMS ON account flow, or would rent satisfy, with broand.

1000 WABASH-AV.—SUFFE OF ROOMS TO two gentlemen; large closes, well heated, bot and told water.

1028 WABASH-AV.—A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE PROOFS OF room, with board or room, furnished, with first-class board; modern is private family, plossand; strated on south Side, near fighteenth-of, may be had by addressing, with reference, it is, Tribane satisfy. The com, alleabing, modern improvements; forms Joya Com, with good board, on the private family, plossand; strated On room, with good board, on the private family, plossand; strated On room, with good to on the side of the satisfies of the rooms,

to West tilds betteress West Barren and Washingtenests. Redements exchanged. Address P.O. Box 195.

DOARD-FOR TWO YOUNG GENTLEMES, IN A private family where they can obtain good board and remain parameterly. South Address testing Till terms and tolerance they can obtain good board and remain parameters.

DOARD-SY CENTLEMAN DWIFF; PRIVATH FAMILY by preferred; price not to grossid \$5 pur month. Address PRICE, Tribune office.

BOARD-BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFF; WITH ONE attention in have some turnitures and plane. Address PRICE, Tribune office.

BOARD-BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFF, WITH ONE attention in have some turnitures and plane. Address SK, Tribune office.

BOARD-BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFF, WITH ONE binage for densalwork. Address Ts, Tribune office.

BOARD-BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFF, AND ONE with modern conveniences; board in house or of Concepts with modern conveniences; board in house or of Concepts to the Concepts of Conce

dress P 8, Tribune officer

DOARD-IN A PRIVATE PAMILY, BY TWO
I grain, seal of State and north of Twenty-fourth-st.
References exchanged. Address U 85, Tribune office.

DOARD-IN A PRIVATE PAMILY, BY TWO
References exchanged. Address U 85, Tribune office.

DOARD-AND ROOMS BY THERE YOUNG
more on the West Side in private family or with
they other bearders. On give good reference. Address
S 8, Tribune office.

A NICHOLSON IS THE CHEAPEST FIRST-OLASS, cabinet organ in the market. Price, E0 and us ward. Manufactory and esteroom, E fass indiance.

A YOUNG GENTLEMAN WISHES ONE OR TWO heatons on plane, wordly; gantleman tossher, and not more than a mills from Halsted and Harrison-en. Address N.S. Tellome office.

AS THE WEATHER CONTINES MILD, THE DE-mand for horne, serieurs, and hoggies is good. Parties wishing to resiline out do no by bringing them to our market. On hand and for all, draft, driving, and truck horness cheep; her in the surface, in the continue, and truck horness for all of our wishes to leave the city. Chicago Horne Market, as State et.

A NO. I SLEIGH FOR SALE, CHEAP, IN BARN of 14 Bishop-court, near Union Park. A of is Bishop-court, mear Union Park.

A BARGAIN-WE WILL SRLL THE COMIN Assex, to rather money to meet obligations, full leather the temperature and the second se tween Desplains and Jefferson.

POR SALE-3 GOOD HORSES, I LARGE 5-YRA
old worker, weighing 1 & 60; I black 5-year old, it
hands high, perfectly safe for factors use; I bay 6-year old,
the hands sign of the factors use; I bay 6-year old,
the hands sign of the factors use; I bay 6-year old
mare, if hands, sound and their first class in proad ware
and hermose. Onli from 10 to 4, Gunday or Mooday, Sie
his, 50; Most Lake-24;

POR SALE-3 SWELL-BODY CUSTERS, WITH
such bottoms, chosen for each, or will exchange. As
ply at 66 South Clinton. st.

POR SALE-4 PONY, WITH SADDLE, RRIDLE
white, bec., will be sold for \$100. Apply after schohours to J. M. MARSHALL, Jr., at 80 Indianase.

LOR SALE-4 GOOD HUMPING EXPRESS POR SALE - A GOOD BUMPING EXPR. Super by the burner and barries, change frequilities stated. The burner for the burner court horse for the burner burner for the burner burner for the burner burner for the burner burner. 1. Dis file earl or express. H. C. RIGR, 26 South Mai-sted ed.

OR SALE ROAD WAGON, NEARLY NEW, COAN

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Habried and Carroll-siz. A abo day-boardear wented.

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396 WA BASH A Y. - HOARDERS WAYTED.

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POR SALE BAY MARK, GOOD TROTTER, press oids. To be seem at 160 West Madison at 18 Property oids. To be seem at 160 West Madison at 180 Property oids. To be seem at 160 West Madison at 180 Property. The translation of the translation of the translation of the translation of the translation. Also, good but you will pass hange for left or said on time with assured in fact washington etc., Room 18.

Carlottes: district of the translation of TIRST CLASS HYGIENIO BOARD; VERY QUIET from, annahing; medern improvements; terms low; buttivated Christian household. MISS STRINMAUER. 164 Egan-av.

OND OR TWO LADER CAN FIND PLEASANT, Land, in the common particles of the common particles of the common particles. Or on, with board, one Wabsabaar, hy addresses. WANTED—TOP PHAPTON BUGGY, ARCOND. X3, Tribune office.

TWENTY-SECOND-ST., RAST OF INDIANA-AV.—TSuite of fremked visions, with board, for switcheams and wife or single gouldenam. Address O B, Tribune office.

BOARD WANTED.

BOARD WANTED.

BOARD WANTED.

BOARD WANTED.

TO MEET WITH SOME WASTED.—TO BUGGIES AND LIGHT WAGONS FOR will be paid (South Side preferred). Address F W, Tribune office.

WANTED—TOP PHAPTON BUGGIES AND LIGHT WAGONS FOR will be paid (South Side preferred). Address A Reduced the members of the constitution of th V AVERD A LARGE HAY HORES THAT WILL
type in 260, 5 to 5 ware uith and count; also one harm
ow dagm horse, same age, weight 1,400. Apply at 6
South Clinton,et.

WASTED-FUE CASH. A PAIR OF HORESE,
count, kind, well brike to city, weight 800 to 1,000
Desphasis preferred. State where they can be need, with
all particulars and price. Address U.S. Tribune office.

WANTED-A HORESE AND BUGGY. ALSO A
WARTHMAN, If South Clarkest.

WANTED-TO BUY—HORESE, LIGHT WAGOS,
and harman, chain. House insule be sound and genetile. Address I. S. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO BUY—SOUND HAND TOP BUGors. Must be in good order and cheap for cash.
Call at BR. SOMBER's Olice, Pacific House
and Monday at 2t East Madison-st.

WANTED—TO SELL OR TRADE A GOOD TOP
buggy for beavy own hungs or sight beying wagon;
call Monday at 2t East Madison-st.

WANTED—TO BERF, A CABRIAGE FOR A TEW
weeks to tale the place of one buing painted. Morthwestern State has the place of one buing painted. Morthwestern State and 18 Monling and the contraction of the contraction.

> LOST AND FOUND. LOST. DEC. S. 1872—VEOM N. W. R. E. DEPOT. PRINCE PURE. DESTOY E. A. COUTE, The finder will be reveated by leaving the same at 164 Deach control of the straight of the man at 164 Deach control.
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> LOST. A GPED LOCKET. PLEASE LEAVE IT AT 175 Season of the control of the control

The Murderer is Taken from Jail by a Mob of 500 Citizens.

He Is Forced to Confess His Crime and Then Swung Off.

Other Criminal Items.

An Illinois Tragedy-Murder of a Woman by a Negro-The Assassin Hung by a Mob. THE CRIME.

From the Murphysboro' (III.) Independent, Feb. 5.
A man by the name of Moore, living with his family on a fiatboat just above the bridge across Muddy, between this city and Mount Carbon, was disturbed between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock Sunday night, by a voice from the bank calling him. He got out of bed and he bank calling him. He got out of bed and sent to the door, when he recognized a negro the had the day before cet wood for him. he negro insisted on him getting up, saying a had something of importance to tell him. foore paid no attention to his remarks, and sent back to bed, when the negro got on the pof the beat, and went aft to where the sat is covered with canvas, and commenced cut through, when Moore came out if a saked him what he wanted. The gro told him that there were 200 negroes and, and that they were going to make a raid on that part of the town that night, and added him to leave. Moore aroused his family i Mr. Spillers, an old man residing with him, I the party started up the bank to go to the hase of Mrs. Patchet, close by. When they got the bank, they noticed that the negro had a latter some delay. Mrs. Patchet was likened. While Mrs. Moore was at the door, waiting for the door to be opened, the negro little her by taking hold of her clothing.

Moore screamed, when Mrs. Pachet, had just opened the door, caught the to by the back of the head and held.

stured. Sheriff Irvin and

inquired of the driver of the back if "they had yet caught the nigger." The Sheriff and his prisoner took to the woods and traveled on,—several times, when near the road, seeing and hearing men passing back and forth.

When they got to Big Muddy bridge the Sheriff found that it was guarded, but after waiting a while the guards left and they grossed over. On the way up town, though it was after 1 o'clock, Sheriff Irvin met a well-known doctor who was known to be strongly in favor of lynching the prisoner, but he did not recognize them. When they arrived at the jail and Jailer Cully was aroused, he could hardly believe it possible that Sheriff Irvin could have succeeded in traveling the distance and escape being caught and his prisoner taken from him. Sheriff Irvin slept in the jail that night, and only that all night he could hear man prowning about the premise s.

The lynching of Wyatt was done about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was hung on a tree on the bank of Muddy River, near the bridge.

A Series of Crimes

A Series of Crimes.

Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

Banance, Wis., Feb. 4.—A report has just come in that a man named John Crowell, living in the Town of Washington, Sank County, Wis., attacked his own son, aged 3 years, kicking and beating him in such a manner that he is not expected to live. Crowell proceded to the house of his brother-in-iaw, Patrick Karney, and fired his barn, stacks, and wheat bins; and, finding his nephow, James Karney, chopping wood near by, attacked him with an ax, striking him on the back of the head, and leaving him for dead. He then fied. A party of four men started in hot pursuit of him as soon as possible; but, after following him into Richland County, returned, as one of them had received quite a serious injury in the foot. Crowell had just returned from Milwan-kee, where he has been since his release from State Prison, at Waupun last November, where he spent a year for shooting a man at Sparta, Wis., and it is thought he has gone back to Sparta. Crowell is about 6 feet high, 38 years old, stout-built, has light complexion and feddish hair, and shaves smooth.

New York Crimmal Items.

New York, Feb. 7.—In the suit to-day of the Tenth National Bank, to compel the Comproller to pay it \$256,000, alleged to have been advanced on a requisition of the Court-House Commissioners, the affidavit of Michael Morton, one of the Commissioners, was read, in which he states that he approved of the vouchers at the urgent solicitation of Ingersoil, another Commissioner, Tweed, Connolly, and Watson, and signed the certificates presented by them.

The affidavit further states that Norton first heard of the advances by the bank in September, 1871, from Ingersoil and ex-Chamberlain Falmer. He informed Palmer that the Court-House Commissioners would not accept a loan from the bank. Palmer and Tweed wanted New York Crimmal Items

of existence of the affidavit by Norton caused quite a sensation in court, as it was generally believed he had fied the city.

Ex-Sheriff Brennan and his Deputy, Williams, left Luddow Street Jail to-cay, the time of sentence having expired for contempt of court in allowing Henry Bennett, pending sentence to the State Prison, to escape.

Benoni Howard, the millionaire match-maker, has been convicted of counterfeiting revenue stamps, and sentenced to the Penitentiary for five years.

The Gad's Hill Bailroad Bobbery. Br. Louis, Mo., Feb. 7.—The Republican's Jefferson City correspondent says: "Gov. Woodson has offered a reward of \$2,000 spices for the outlaws who robbed the Iron Mountain Railroad train at Gad's Hill, Mo., a few days ago," but no official announcement of the fact has yet been made.

A Virginia Bevenue Officer Ab RIGHMOND, Va., Feb. 7.—John C. Henry, Chief Clerk of the United States Revenue office at Lynchburg, has absconded with a large amount of money, said to be \$100,000.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE, No Verdict in the Distillery Cases at

Springfield.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribu Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Spansgrield, Feb. 7.—The jury in the case of the United States ve. David T. Thompson, distinction will be stated by Judge Treat to-night, until Monday.

It will hardly accomplish anything for the inventor of the

of St. John's Church, in Detroit, but, after a stubborn resistance, was subdued before burning the church at all, though the chapel suffered severely, and the Sunday-school rooms in the basement of the church were flooded with water. Damage estimated at about \$12,000; insured. The fire took from a furnace.

—Gen. Morrow, commanding at Camp Douglas, near Salt Lake, having recently caused to be laid before Chief Justice McKean complaints of abuse of his soldiers by the police force, the Chief Justice states in a letter that he has no power to protect the soldiers, and that Gen. Morrow will have to protect his own men.

CANADA.

encies, three of which return Government supporters, and one is independent. Only one
place more to hear from. In Prince Edward
Island, four Government supporters are elected,
one Opposition, and one place to hear from.
Returns up to the present time stand as follows:
Ontario, 64 Government, 19 Opposition, 3 Independent; Quebec, 44 Government, 16 Opposition, 3 Independent; New Brunswick, 11 Government, 3 Opposition, no Independent; Nova
Scotia, 18 Government, 1 Opposition, 1 Independent; Prince Edward Island, 4 Government,
1 Opposition, no Independent.
Total, 141 Government, 40 Opposition, 7 Independent.

INDIAN OUTRAGE.

Attack of Indians on a Settler in Wa-dena County, Minu.—One Person Killed and One Wounded.

Killed and One Wounded.

Wadena, Mina. (Feb. 6). Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

About 11 o'clock a. m. yesterday, an Indian entered the house of William Costello, at Aldrich, eight miles east of this place, and engaged in a quarrel with Mr. Costello's son, and was ejected from the house. Immediately after he fired through the door, the ball passing through Mr. Costello's hand, and entering the head of his daughter, aged 13, who was standing at a table kneading bread, killing her instantly. The son pursued the assassin and wounded him in the right breast. The Indians decamped with the wounded man, and a messenger was dispatched to this place for assistance, which was promptly rendered, and the Indians pursued and overtaken about six miles north of Aldrich, at 11 p. m. There was some show of resistance at first by the dusty warriors, who numbered upward of forty, but they finally yielded to the stern demands of the whites, whose force consisted of but twelve men. The prisoner, who is about 20 years of age, will be sent to Brainerd to-day.

LATER.

The Indians received reinforcements during the night, and this morning refused to give up the prisoner. The Shevill returned this formoon and has sent to Brainerd for assistance. A posse will be organized here, and every effort made to capture the Indians. They are en route for the reservation.

TRANSPORTATION.

Toledo's New Canal Scheme.

Toledo's New Canal Scheme.

Toledo, O., Feb. 7.—The Board of Trade today adopted a series of resolutions in favor of
the enlargement of the Wabash & Erie Canal
from this city to Terre Haute, Ind., and its extension from that point to St. Louis. The resolutions set forth the peculiar advantages of this
proposed water route, which will afford convenient and cheap transportation facilities between the Great West and tide-water. A committee of three was appointed to present the
resolutions to the National Grange, now in session at St. Louis, and the Secretary of the Board
was instructed to send copies to the St. Louis
Board of Trade and to all Western Senators and
Representatives in Congress.

fine in most in the state in the architecture. But of a count of the c

CORCORAN.

The Noted Ex-Banker of Washing

Sketch of His Career.

How He Made His Money, and How He Is Disposing of It.

Prom Our Quen Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1, 1874.

Beveral matters of local interest with a national reflex have occurred in the City of Washington within the past forthight. One was the final opening of the great gallery presented to the city by W. W. Corcoran, the retired banker.

This gallery was commenced in 1859, and grew out of Mr. Corcoran's tasts for the arts and company of artists, and his desire, in the absence of any large posterity, to leave some durable memento of himself and his success in life amongst his fellow-citizeus. He sent for Renwick, a native architect, whose mother kept a boarding-house at one time near the Capitol-gate, and who had designed the Smithsonian Institute, Mr. Corcoran's own mansion, and some churches, depots, and so forth. Benwick made a fire-proof building of brick dressed with free-stone, which cost, it is said, \$600,000, and was 125 by 104 feet, with free-stone stairways 10 feet wide, a picture-gallery 96 by 45 feet, a sculpture-hall 97 by 25, and, in all, about fifteen exhibition-rooms. This was erected just opposite the War Department building, and it was still unfinished when the Civil War broke out, and Mr. Corcoran, who had then retired from active life, and was more friendly to the South than otherwise, resolved to go to Europe and not return then retired from active life, and was more friendly to the South than otherwise, resolved to go to Europe and not return during hostilities. He took with him a very large sum of money, and, while abroad, patronized our artists without regard to politics; and I remember one day walking with Larkin Meade, in Paria, about 1863, who told me that he had received an order from Corcoran,—the first time I ever heard his name. I ever heard his name.

The friends of Mr. Corcoran claim that he never had sectional feelings, and that his journey to Europe was induced by declining years, aversion to seeing his neighbors at warfare and the city of his childhood the great object of contention, and particularly by the exile of his beloved grandchildren, whose mother, his only child, had married George Eustis, of Louisiana, child, had married George Eustis, of Louisians, an ex-Member of Congress, and Secretary of Slidell, the Confederate emissary to Europe. Of this hereafter. At any rate, the Quartermaster-General seized the great Art-building for an office; and Mr. Corcoran's massion would have been confiscated but for its prompt occupation by the French Minister, who claimed that he had rented it. The owner's farm, called "Harewood," on the boundary of the city, was taken, however, for an army-hospital; and I believe no charge was ever presented for the use of it. While abroad, Mr. Corcoran's interests were chivalrously pleaded to Mr. Lincoln and others by resident Bepublicans of the more magnanimous school, and Mr. C. prudently abstained from saying, printing, or giving anything, during the conflict, in the interests of the insurgenza. At the end of the War he came home infirm and with poor eyesight, and quietly set about arranging his affairs, so that the large legacies which he meant to devote to public use should be left in no uncertain condition.

These were the Cemetery of Oak Hill, which he had presented to the two corporations of Georgetown and Washington, through a Board of Trustees, and endowed with \$120,000; the Louise Home, named for his deceased daughter, endowed with \$450,000, inclusive of the edifice; the Columbian University, endowed with \$250,000 conditionally; and the Corcoran Gallery of Art, munificently endowed with real estate, stock, bonds, and cash, already amounting to \$900,000, bearing \$52,000 interest the present year, and so regulated that the interest, within three of four years, will insure \$100,000 per annum.—a sufficient sum to put this gallery ahead of any other in the country. HIS LEGACIES.

After the United States Bank suspended, and before he joined young Mr. Riggs, Mr. Corceran alone had opened a modest banking, house nearly on the spot where Jay Cooke & Co. recently closed their doors. His business method, fine manners and appearance, and spirit, which led him to choose the best acquaintances only, gained him the respect of Elisha Riggs, who furnished most of the capital for his sons and Corcoran.

which led him to choose the best acquaintances only, gained him the respect of Elisha Riggs, who furnished most of the capital for his sons and Corcoran.

\*\*MARHAGE\*\*

The latter, waiting until late in life, addressed the daughter of Com. Charles Morris, and, at a whisper of opposition, married her,—the old gentleman becoming reconciled later along, and he died—after fifty-soven years' service, of which twenty-one-were spent on the sea—in the sight of his son-in-law. It was Morris' son who commanded the frigate Cumberland, in Hampton Roads, when she fought the Merrimse until she sank; and he is still living near his brother-in-law, having married the daughter of Frank Steele, of Georgetown, of whom I have seen some mention recently in connection with the Fort Snelling land-grab. The elder Morris' bust is in the Corcoran Art-Callery.

Here we may romark how more generously wealth is distributed in the hands of men to whom opportunity is extended for their skill or talent, than by the original gatherers of it. The Riggs family, which is almost aboriginal on the Potomac, had done nothing to liberalize its native region; while the sons of strangers, like Corcoran and Peabody, make millions consent to see rich men thrive and spread their benefactions from Washington to London.

\*\*RICHES\*\*

The house of Corcoran & Riggs obtained its great opportunity at the outbreak of the Mexican War, by the intimacy between Robert J. Walker, Secretary of the Treasury, and Mr. Corcoran,—receiving the Government loans to negotiate, taking the bonds, and return with the money plus his profit. How much money was made at that period by the house, we can only guess at. Between 1846 and 1849, the Government debt increased about \$48,000,000. Mr. Riggs one told me that, prior to the Ribeblion, their house had all the Government loans. At any rate, the opportunity made these bankers important, and showed that Mr. Corcoran & Riggs and Jay Cooke & Co., which are within sight of each other in this city. Mr. Cooke had such an opportunity as the

of their business.

Was it in the men? Was it not in the system of gold and paper which prevailed? All CORCORAN'S LOANS

were made in specie-paying times. Cooke loans were made for national-paper times. But have been supported and the control of the system of the syst

See that do not not rever from the control of the c

METROPOLITAN MODES.

The Coming Shadow of Lent--The Kettledrum Winning Favor.

A Few Noticeable Costumes-Elegant Visiting Dresses.

Beautiful Imported Gowns---Blue to Continue the Vogue.

Prom Our Own Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4, 1874.

As the shadow of Lent is looming up before merry Metropolitans, the two weeks between now and then will be crowded fuller of entertainments than any fortnight of the season. It is not that everybody is so pious in Manhattan as to be willing to devote a twelfth of the year to spiritual matters,—having eagerly given the remaining eleven-twelfths to matters most unspiritual,—but that everybody is glad of a little rest. Therefore, those who do not keep the forty days for theological, keep them for hygienic reasons; and the good they thus derive is, perhaps, as great as that gained by their devotter, paickbore. Balls, parties, recentlens. vonter neighbors. Balls, parties, receptions social, literary, artistic, and political, breakfasts, lunches, dinners, and the recent importation, the kettledrum, are crowding these pre-Lental days to overflowing.

is steadily winning favor in New York. Last season it was new, and it was thought that only its novelty made it popular. Nobody could believe that an entertainment, given between the rather nondescript hours of 5 and 7, where the refreshments were of no more solid character than tea and cake, or tea and sandwiches, would last a second season. But this "British institution" promises to be naturalized before the end of winter. In the first place, its before the end of winter. In the first place, its cost accords well with the supposed state of our finances. A few flowers, an extra waiter or two, and unlimited tea and cake, represent the "items of expense. Secondly, street or carriage-costume alone is worn by the ladies, and this renders it not only possible, but quite the thing, to appear in the same dress again and again. As gentlemen are now invited,—though this is a departure from the original custom,—they come in morning suits, even in business garb, since they not infrequently drop in for a cup of tea on their way home to dinner.

From an intellectual point of view, the kettle-drum is not a success. Each guest rarely remains over half an hour, and the constant coming and going is anything but inspiring to conversation. Conversation, however, in any strict sense, never having been a distinguishing characteristic of fashionable society, it may not matter if kettle-drummers have to do without it.

\*\*EXPLICATION CONTRESS.\*\*

At one of these recent tea-reunions, there were some strikingly-pretty-costumes; a carriage-drass of expe-blue groe grain being one of the

were some strikingly-pretty costumes; a carriage-dress of grape-blue gros grain being one of the prettiest. The demi-train is silk, with alternate

control the size of one's finger finishing it round he sele. To local sit, one would keep teasts were being to the figure, though without user generalization. (Jost me remark, in parendisms.)

The number of this bear a little as se, should have a set of the street of heart, without some control of the street of the street

autumn and winter.

It is said the new walking-akirts are to have but three breadths. If this be true, would it not be desirable to take lessons in walking from our Chinese sisters before adopting the new style, which seems eminently fitted to carrying out the axiom of making haste stowly?

Low kid shoes and croquet alippers, of has to match the gown, have almost wholly taken the place of silk and satin boots for full dress. The latter are the more comfortable style of

gone entirely out of fashion. Nowadays they are neatly bound with silk braid the color of the dress trimming.

—Some of the prettiest aigrettes seen this season are of spun-glass, tinted every imaginable hue and color. They are especially effective under gaslight.

—In Paris the ladies only wear white petiticoats for carriage or evening dress. For ordinary house and promenade wear black silk or velvet is the rule.

—Fringe on asshes is now indispensable, and should be either of the same material or a light or darker shade. Indeed, the new French sahes are about one-half silk ribbon, and the other half fringe. The fringe is braided or knotted, and is, withal, pretty and stylish.

—Many of the newest street costumes of black silk are trimmed with wide stripes of black velvet down the front breadth, and on the waist and alseves. The combination of silk and velvet is always elegant and stylish, and the new mode of trimming comes decidedly under those heads.

—The latest thing in envelopes is a small black devil on the fold, with the words "Who the above his lordship, and the words "Is this from?" undernesth.

—The ex-Empress Eugenie must have lead an extraordinary large lot of jewelry, for almost every lady who has returned from Europe within the last six months exhibits some knick-tanck which is said to have been once owned by Eugenie. We fear the London and Paris shop-kespers have imposed on the well-known credulity of American ladies in this matter.

—As a rule the florists are doing far better this winter than they had any just or plausible reason to anticipate after the flurry in September. Their orders are large, and their patrons don't cavil at the charges. Although flowers are comparatively cheaper this season, we know of a recent reception where the florist's bill was \$2,500.

LABOR AND CAPITAL

rike at the Springtield Belling. Special Stepatch to The Chicago Tribune.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 7.—A strike has cocurred at the rolling-mill in this city. It is coufined to the puddlers' helpers, and the puddlingmill has in consequence stopped.

OTHOINNATI, Fed. V.—The Enquirer's special from Aurors, Ind., says that Henry Tramart, one of the sons of Mrs. Tramart, who was taken ill from eating pork affected with trichins, about a mouth ago, is dead. His death is the first fatality. DEATH FROM TRICHINAE.

Boston's corn-doctor is worth \$800,000.

The number of children of the school age in the country is put at 14,500,000; the teach-

LABOR

The Mechanics'

Evil Results of Lettin the Lowest B

Redress Within the Res

Lack of Skill on

Many Mech Making Pantaloons for a Pair.

ent to the Med

that, like a great many other tive acts, this sounded well is well upon paper, but, wi duced to practice, it was fo framers of the law expected as well as to workingmen, ing for its repeal. But, i and in all their cogitations arrive at the root of the ev-all this dishonesty and fall

must get rid of them."

They propose to do this their short-sightedness, as that they had better admit

nany contractors be irre han any other class of be he question, and the answ

This is the main cause of and the reason there is a dema the Lien Isw.

A man wishing to build a hadvertices for contractors, is soon answered by numero the way from \$6,000 to \$8,000, them over, and finds a discr He may be an impocent party, of the cost of building; and he his mind that the man who is \$8,000 intends to make a \$8,000 intends to make a the bidder the contract. I material that is used, and that is done, the building can that is done, the building can that is done, the building can the material that is used, and that is done, the building can the material that is used, and that is done, the building can the material that for the lack to be lost by the contractor, or the material-merchant or the The merchants furnished workingmen furnished labor, they had the Lien law to fall they did not get their pay; being is finished, they discover; there had the criginal concover, or lessee, and the criginal concover, or lessee, and the criginal concover, or lessee and the criginal concover, or lessee and the criginal concover, or lessee to compelled to pay or on account of such house, improvement than the price of said original contract or agrees. The contract called for \$6 ing is not liable for any m which the owner has paid to tractor; therefore, naither turer, nor lumber-dealer, workingmen, nor any other pater takes a contract mere of making money, and has no spect to make

Any show or now the restriction to it, except to the payment of their was them sufficent to keep their stention to it, except to the position of a few hundreddo he building is completed. When it is near lead to the sub-contractor draws a thin amargin of a few hundreddo he building is completed. When it is near lead to the sub-contractor quietly the sub-contractor draws a thin amargin of a few hundreddo he building is completed. When it is near lead to pay the sub-contractor demands him he has none. He has an ing the sub-contractor demands him he has none. He has an ing the sub-contractor demands him he has none. I cannot do it, and I lib

DEATH FROM TRICHINAE.

ARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

pre-Flour quiet and unchanged; re-bris. Bye flour a shade firmer at \$4.000 meal dull; Western, \$4.70@4.75. Wheet and unchanged; receipts, 71,000 bm. Bye or scarces, Mail quiet, Oorn quiet and receipts, 41,000 bm. Cate quiet and un-

tiet; Rio, Mg175co. Segis for quiet. y@75co; refined, 15a, 160co.

The Mechanics' Lien Law.

Results of Letting Contracts to the Lowest Bidder.

LABOR.

entress Within the Reach of Defrauded

tack of Skill on the Part of

Waking Pantaloons for Sixteen Cents

The Mechanics' Lien Law.

When the Mechanics' Lien law, or rather an emedment to the Mechanics' Lien law, was passed by the Legislature of the State of Illinois, in 1869, the sub-contractors, mechanics, and laborers rejoiced, supposing that now they could collect their pay for their labor without much difficulty,—for the Legislature had taken up their case, and made provisions whereby they sould no longer be cheated and swindled out of their rightful dues; for, if their employers did moderake to defraud them, they had the same radies as the original contractor. They had a right to file a lien on the building on which such labor had been performed, and hold said building for the payment of their wages.

Time and experience, however, demonstrated that like a great many other laws and legislative acts, this sounded well in theory, and looked sell upon paper, but, when it came to be re-

It is a significant fact that brick-makers and imber-dealers have held meetings to organize some plan by which they could protect themselves from irresponsible contractors; and they, too, find that the Lien law is detrimental to them as well as to workingmen, and they are clamoring for its repeal. But, in all their meetings, and in all their cogitations, they have failed to arrive at the root of the evil,—the first cause of all this dishonesty and failure to pay either for material used or labor performed.

"Irresponsible contractors," they say, "are at the bottom of this state of things, and we must get rid of them."

They propose to do this in a way that shows their short-sightedness, and suggests the idea that they had better admit ladies to their meetings, whose instinctive perception will go a little shead of their reason.

These gentlemen assembled in contract to the sum of the state of their reason.

that they had better admit ladies to their meetings, whose instinctive perception will go a little ahead of their reason.

These gentlemen, assembled in conclave, deliberately propose to publish all contractors, who do not pay for material,—that is to say, they will allow these "irresponsible contractors" to feee them once, and once only, and, if these irresponsible contractors will take a woman's advice, they will fleece these merchants thoroughly if they are foolish enough to allow them to do

is soon answered by numerous bids, ranging all the way from \$6,000 to \$8,000. The owner looks them over, and finds a discrepancy of \$2,000. He may be an innocent party, and knew nothing of the cost of building; and he at once makes up his mind that the man who sent in his bid for \$8,000 intends to make a snug little sum out of him; and immediately decides in favor of the bid at \$6,000, and gives he hidder the contract. However poor the material that is used, and unakiliful the work hat is done, the building cannot be finished for less than \$8,000, and the lacking \$2,000 will have to be lost by the contractor, or stolen from either the material merchant or the workingmen. The merchants furnished materials, and the workingmen furnished labor, with the idea that they had the Lien law to fall back upon in case they did not get their pay; but, when the building is finished, they discover that they wank softenously decreased the price sipulated in the original contract of the lens hereby authorized shall not exceed the price sipulated in the original contract between such owner, or lessee, and the original contract or for such improvements; in no case shall the owner or lessee be compelled to pay a greater sum for or on account of such house, building, or other improvement than the price or sum stipulated in all original contract or agreement."

The contract called for \$6,000, and the building is not liable for any more than that sum, which the owner has paid to the original contractor; therefore, neither the brick-manufacture, nor lumber-dealer, nor sub-contractor, workingmen, nor any other person, has any further returned in any other person, has any further returned in the printed.

Cases souncitives contracts which the paper on which its printed.

se making money, and has not sufficient self-respect to make

Be unb-contracts all the work, and pays very little
situation to it, except to draw the payments as
specified by the contract. The first payment he
divides with the sub-contractors, giving them
half, so that they can pay their men nearly up,
and keep them at work pretty well satisfied. The
second payment is made with the same result,
succept that the sub-contractors, not paying their
workmen all up before now, fall further behind
in the payment of their wages; yet they give
that satisfied
with their work, feeling sure that they will
pet all that is due them when the work is
supleted. When it is nearly finished, the origsal contractor draws a third payment, leaving
amargin of a few hundred dollars to be paid when
the building is completed. This third installment the contractor quietly pockets; and, when
the sub-contractor demands his money, he tells
tim he has none. He has now no object in havage the sub-contractors go on with the work, as

where the Lien law was worthless, that there is now a demand for its repeal; but there are two clauses in that law which meet the wants of these aggrieved parties. If properly understood, it will be found to protect the interests of all—the owner, the original contractor, the sub-contractor, the laborer, and the persons who furnish the material.

In Sec. 2 is this clause: "To——: You are hereby notified that I am [or have been] employed by—as a laborer [or bave furnished materials, or am about to furnish materials] on or for your house or building; and that I shall hold the house, building; and your interest in the ground, liable for my services thereon [or materials furnished]."

Sec. 8: "No payments to the original contractor, or to his order, shall be regarded as rightfully made, if made in violation of the rights and interests of the persons intended to be benefited by this act."

These two clauses cover the whole ground, and place redress

MITHIN THE REACH OF ALL.

If the sub-contractor, the mechanic, the laborer, the person who furnishes the material, shall, when they are employed, give the owner a written notice that they will hold the property liable for the work performed or material furnished, they can obtain justice in any of our courts; for, if the owner of the property pay the original contractor the whole amount for which the contract alls, in defiance of such written notice, his proparty is still liable for the sum due those who gave such notice. Therefore the Lieu law is as good for the mechanic as for the contractor, and he can, if he fulfill its requirements, recover his just dues under its provisions. Such a course of procedure would do more to break up the nefarious system of giving contracts to the lowest bidder than anything that can be said or written, and would drive irresponsible contractors ont of the field, leaving it open to honorable men.

Before the building-easons again commences, every man should understand the Lien law, in order to guard against injustice. A lawyer remarked, not

Men Who Swindle Their Employes. To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune ; Sin: It is not the capitalist who is the me-

lose.

But can we blame the mechanic who has been idle for months if he works for them? They do not pay in advance; he must work a week at least before he can expect his pay; and if, when pay-day comes, he gets \$5 or \$10, he does well (to pay up is the exception); it is

BETTER TIAN DOING NOTHING;
and, in this way, the weeks run up bills which, in some cases, are paid, but, in most instances.

and, in this way, the weeks run up bills which, in some cases, are paid, but, in most instances, are not.

I would like to know what the correspondent who says that "The man who works under such circumstances deserves our contempt and asversat censure," would do under similar circumstances. I think that the contempt and coverationed in the contempt and coveration of the coveration

their heads together, and have a law passed to the effect that the employer who does not pay weakly, semi-monthly, or monthly, as the extent of his business may warrant, shall be compelled

Such a law should be passed; and why cannot it, in this great, free country? If it was in down-trodden England, I should not, ask the question, although such a law is not needed there, for John pays his men on pay-day,—honest man! America should copy in that direction.

Capital and Labor must go together, as man and wife. But Capital must mean something besides "Bocs."

La the Laborer Worthy of His Hire? To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

Sin: The old maxim, that The laborer is worthy of his hire, I wish to contradict in some instances. If the mechanic or skilled laborer is included in the above term, as is understood by many to be the case, I would say that he is not in all cases worthy of his hire, or, at least, of the wages he demands and is paid. Of the so-called engineers, machinists, carpenters, plumbers, &c., not one in a hundred fully understand the proper use of the scale, square, or the calipers; and not one in five hundred of the last-named has any ides of the first principle of the most important branch of his trade. Hedgenlies

Scheme.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

Size: There has been far too much ugly talk in your correspondence of late respecting the comparative superiority of England or America as fields of labor for workingmen and women. I have lived about one-third of my three-score years in Ireland, one-third in England, and one-third in this really-magnificent country; and this is the result of my experience: With the exception of Dublin, Cork, and Belfast, I do not think there is a city in all Ireland where I should have a chance of employment in my "pen-drivhave a chance of employment in my "pen-driv-ing" profession. In England the chances of employment would be as a thousand to one against Ireland; and (now that I am advanced in

life) as

A HUNDHED TO ONE AGAINST AMERICA.

Why is this? America has attracted to fier shores myriads of young and enterprising men, capable of filling all the business-requirements of this country; herce men somewat in the sero and yellow leaf are passed by, and striplings and

capable of mining all the business requirements of this country; herice men somewat in the sero and yellow leaf are passed by, and striplings and "unincumbered" men are promoted to honor. But, independently of the glut of unmarried and youthful persons in the American labor market, there is in America—unfortunstely for men like myself—a prejudice against elderly persons, which does not exist in England. I have proved the truth of this romark; for, having been compelled, a few years since, through sickness, to cross over to Liverpool, I found that my age and consequent experience served only as accommendations.

The contrast is seen in this: that, since I came back, I have not been able to procure employment for half my working time. Let not a "Free-Born American" turn sharply round moon me with the irritating and ill-judged demand: "Why don't you go back to that effete, monarchical country, and stay there?"—for he must know that, independently of the want of money, there may be other and more powerful incentives to my wishing to finish my course in America than the desire to be better off as to this world's goods. Shall I admit, and be ashamed of the admission, that the strong attachment which I have for my children was the motive which caused my return to a country where old men like myself are as active, as intelligent, and as respeciable as the majority of the young bucks who are to be seen in every store and office, turning up their noses like pampered pups? No one shall ever have the chance of accusing me as a "dissatisfied Britisher," for I love America sincerely.

Please, Mr. Editor, use your influence to its utmost extent for the defeat of.

JOSEPH ARCE'S ILL-ADVISED PLANS for throwing upon the shores of this country thousands of helpleas English peasnats. The peasantry of Ireland, owing to natural and political causes, are far better able to fight their way in a new country and amid a strange people, than are those of England. Let Arch rouse his fellows up to a feeling of manhood; let him stimulate the

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune;
Sin: It seems very funny (when we come to think of it) for woman to complain that she "can't ger a remunerative price for work done by her," when she is so very

by her," when she is so very

RELUCTANT TO PAY A FAIR PRICE
when she has any done for herself. For instance: everybody knows that it is the continual
boast of the sex that they can buy things cheaper than a man. "He always pays what is asked,"
she says; "but the can get them ever so much
cheaper by beating down." She likes to take advantage of a dull market, but raids at man when he
takes advantage in rature. When women pay one another as high wages as men are paid, men I wish to ask one of your lady-correspondents, who lately wrote about the hardship of, making pants at 16 cents a pair, whether, if a

ents, who lately wrote about the hardship of making pants at 16 cents a pair, whether, if a woman volunteered to make that lady's husband's pants for 16 ceuts, she would offer 25; or if she ever

VOLUNTARILY PAID MORE

for a thing because she was told that the seller was "hard up" and had to sell on that account. If not, then how can she complain when others to the same?

One reason why femnles are paid poorer wages than males is, that married women try to PLEARE THEIR HUSEANDS

too much. And it comes about in this way: The husband, arriving home frem work, finds his wife all radiant with smiles, for she has done something that always pleases him: reduced the household expenses. In consideration of her washerwoman's being a widow with six children (she had a husband when first-engaged), she has succeeded in convincing her that it will be to their mutual advantage, to have her wages cut down 50 per cent; and, as she looks up into her consort's face for the expectant smile, she sees it there, slightly tinged with shame, however; for, although he is pleased to think that his wife has done it for his sake, yet he feels somehow that there is something mean about it. But this feeling is lost by the time he reaches his store next day, and then the man thinks, "If my wife can hire help for so much, wir should I PAY MORE?"

And so it comes to pass that the woman that sweeps his office goes home at night calling him mean and stingy for reducing her pay; and, as she grumbles, she drops in on a poorer neighbor to tell her that she can't pay her 20 cents for making those pants, as she can get them done elsewhere for 16. W. E. Hassgul.

An Engle Tries to Carry Off a Girl.

From the Jucksmeille (Ale.) Republican.

mot one in a hundred fully understand the proper use of the scale, square, or the calipres and not one in five hundred of the last-named has any idea of the first principle of the most important branch of his trade; Hydranics. Well may they praise the Chicago Water-Works that, at the expense of some practical men's brains, have come to their relief, and force the water to the required height. The plumbers theory is, after the plumbers theory is, after the plumbers theory is, after the plumbers theory is, and force the water to the required height. The plumbers theory is, after the plumbers theory is, and force the water to the required height. The plumbers theory is, after the plumbers of the

ing week last 23,186,212.91 2,020,976.86

A .	RECEIPTS.		SHIPMENTS.	
at at White feet, a	1874.	1873.	1874.	1873,
Flour, bris	13,642	5,101	11,277	5,63
Wheat, bu.	136,750	42,700		
Corn, bu.	67,845	78,310		
Onte, bu	31,760	21,010	2,598	
Rye, bu	4,897		1,450	
Barley, bu	23,150	13,270		
Grans seed, Ibs			92,052	162,285
Flax seed, fbs	23,840	22,100	27,120	
Broom corn, Ibs	48,975	38,900	10,326	24,470
Cured meats, hs	585,800	70,130	1747,498	2807,470
Beef, bris	tel com 14		1.00 32	
Pork, buls	301	70	620	650
Lard, 168	51,920	57,490	134,121	647,735
Tallow, ths		20,950	21,484	3.70, 1250
Butter, lbs	72,125	43,448	68,008	39,450
Dressed hogs, No	3,669	6,801	3,353	4,841
Live hogs, No	19.283	22,767	7,863	
Cattle, No	1,348	2,007	2,039	1,336
Sheep, No	1,229	1,846	919	2,902
Hides, fla	100,710	145,636	140,557	116,670
Highwines, bris	204	351	126	261
Wool, Ba	74,816	216,596	150,856	54,000
Potatoes, bu	410	2,438	*******	0.4204000
Lumber, m ft	292,000	906,100	1063,500	602,000
Shingles, m	135,500	970 0001	785,000	188,000
Salt bale	*******		23,000	20,000
Salt, bris	225	285	805	1,430
Withdrawn from	store o	n Friday	for ei	y con-

wheat; 38,711 bu corn; 13,770 bu one; 12,919 tu barley.

The following grain has been inspected into store this morning, up to 10 o'clock: 152 cars wheat; 185 cars corn; 29 cars cats; 11 cars rye; 31 cars barley. Total, 408 cars, or 159,000 bu.

The following were the receipts and shipments of breadstuffs and live stock at this point during the past week and for the corresponding weeks ending as dated:

United States 6s of '81 ... Sterling ...
Chicago City 7a.
Cook County 7s.
Town, county, and city 10 per cent bonds ...

COMMERCIAL

SATURDAY EVENING, Feb. 7. The following were the recessis and shipments of the leading articles of produce in Chicago during the past twenty-four hours, and for the orresponding date one year ago:

sumption: 4.764 bu wheat; 7.314 bu corn; 6.219 bu cats; 690 bu rre; 2.433 bu barley. Withdrawn for do during the past week: 16,175 bu wheat; 38,711 bu corn; 13,770 bu cats; 9,293 bu

with three weeks more to bear from before the present season is finished. It now seems probable that Chacage will not only peak faily 1,000,000 hogs during the winter of 1873-4, but that the yield will faily equal that of she present that the yield will faily equal that of she present that the present season. Mean pork was a shade seed in the present season of least weeks and lard shout the same. Mean the week searcely inquired bout the same. Mean the verse accrealy inquired bout the same. Mean the verse accrealy inquired bout were quoted firm. The market closed dult and year of the same weeks are searcely inquired to seller a feet of the search of the

The Daily Commercial Report gives the following as the shipments of hog product for the week ending Feb. 5, 1874, and since Nov. 1, 1873, as compared with the corresponding periods last year:

to 1,350 hs.

Choice Beaves—Fine, fat, well formed 3 year to 5 year old steem, averaging 1,260 to 1,450 hs.

Good Beaves—Well-fattened, finely formed steem, averaging 1,300 to 1,350 hs.

Medium Grades—Steem in fair flesh, averaging 1,100 to 1,300 hs.

Butchers' Stock—Common to fair steem, and good to extra cows, for city alaughter, averaging 500 to 1,160 hs.

Stock Cattle—Common eatile, in decent flesh, averaging 100 to 1,050 hs.

Inferior—Light and thin cows, heriers, stage, buils, and scalar agreem.

Lattle—Tuzas, choice corn-fed.

Cattle—Tuzas, choice corn-fed.

Cattle—Tuzas, choice corn-fed.

Little—Tuzas, through droves.

HOGS—For the season our daily supplies he unusually heavy, but so ungest has been the that sellers found no difficulty in preventing a siderable accumulation, and the market has aliend a firm ione from the opening to the delinferior and common descriptions the change use has been unimportant, but for the decingulary and prove medium, but for the decingulary and the market has

JOHN H. DAVEY & CO. 328 & 330

West Madison-st., corner Aberd

BANKRUPT STOCK

MILLINERY Fancy Goods.

Fine Laces,

And will offer their goods at STILL FURTHER REDUCTIONS, to guarantee a for our legitimate stock. 10,000 yards Hamburg Edging will be offered on Monday, all new and cheaper than ever.

3,000 yards Printed Cambric Rem nants, ranging in length from 1 yard to 13 yards, will open Monday morning, and of-fered at 12 1-2c, well worth 50c, a decided bargain. A few of those French Lyons Pop-lins left, at 75c, 85c, and 95c;

All our Winter Dress Goods will be offered to close and make room for Spring Goods. Bargains may be expected.

Our Remnant Table will be replenished with over 200 Remnant Consisting of goods from every de-partment throughout the Store,

and way down prices will be made 1,500 yds. Colored Silk Fringes at

25c., regular prices 75c., \$1.00, and \$1.25. All 4-4 Bleached and Brown Cottons CHEAPEST SILKS in the city. tremendous slaughter among the goods, and every Lady should see them.

Remember our MILLINERY. J. H. DAVEY & CO

> DENTISTRY. A TOO OF

O. E. SNYDER, Dentist, Manager, Northwest Corner Dearborn and Madison-six.

Full Upper or Lower Sets Best Gum Teeth. \$15
Plain Teeth. \$16
No charge for extracting with gas when we insert now
teeth. Filling at greatly rectined rates. We use the best
materials, and warrant all work first-class.

EF Please bring this advectisement with you. DR. H. R. PHILLIPS

Dentist, 169 South Clark-st., bet Madison and Mon All Work Warranted. Dr. THOMAS N. IGLEHART Has opened his DENTAL ROOMS at 752 Michigan-at., Mt. Twenty-first & Twenty-seemd-str

DISSOLUTION.

Fotice is hereby given that the partnership of TYLER & FRENCH, consisting of Romeyne E. Tyler and Geo. E. French, was dissolved on the 5th day of February, 1874, by the writedrawal of George E. French from said firm. All debts due to and by said firm will be settled by Ecomeyne E. Tyler, who will continue the business at the old stand, Ho. 68 Lake-st.

ROMEYNE E. TYLER, GEORGE R. FRENCH.

DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that the obpartmenship hereby existing under the firm name and style of Gilbert reassing under the firm name and style of Gilbert refer, is list day discoved by matural consum. When Gilbert continues in the business at the old stand of is the only person authorized to collect debts do if firm and to pay liabilities.

WM. GILBERT.
BAMUEL W. FARKER. DISSOLUTION.

> GENERAL NOTICE NOTICE

Dedication of the Church of

The Spirit of the Religious Press in

Die Gleier residentien auf Die George residentie und Die George residentie und des des bestehts der Schaffer wir der Schaffer der George und der George de

A new Prosbyterian church was dedicated, it Aurora, III., Feb. 1.

Aurora, im, Feb. 1.

The Tompkins Avenue Church, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will dedicate its new house of worship, costing \$190,000, on the evening of Feb. 12.

W. C. Voorheis, in the New York Beangelist, says the first Presbyterian Church in Michigan was organized at Monröe in 1820.

The Presbyterian Church at Maywood has nanimously called the Rev. William F. Brown to be its pastor. Mr. Brown has industed and

Father O'Connor, of the Church of the Holy

The Rev. J. J. Keller is the presiding elder of the German Methodist churches of Chicago and

The Rev. Hooper Crews, formerly presiding elder of Chicago District of Bock River Confer-

Description (Carlonia vita in Sugar care) from the control of the

Wonder is often express tragedian prefers to appear tragedian prefers to appear tragedian prefers to appear this most popular role, as striking parts to comparate when by playing Othelio house at every performance that the reaction prostrate fit to appear on the even soutation of this plece. He his manager informs to performance of Othelio, very sparingly. Ho an average of sight has broken through this States only because of the his other pieces. Mr. Gr. popular repertory would of the pieces. Mr. Gr. popular repertory would of the pieces. Mr. Gr. popular repertory would of the pieces. Mr. Gr. pieces. M give wandering comsome lines and Mr
some lines and Mr
diditional lustre on a
the first star will be
make her first appearant the following castady Isabel 1
fadam Vines
far Francis Leyton
Archibald Carlylo
hard Mont Severn
last Mont Severn
last Mont Severn

the laws of the Empire are

te lately from Oxford to s in Aberdeen, Scotland ; to Bible readers is a very ink that Nature (human m't think that you your-and don't think to serve

his says the evangelization ibes of that peninsula. It ago a number of village ussion, concluded that Jesus hasor—i. e., God; that his friendly to the poor and Santhal should be hin-

on and Anna Bliss, who have of there a school on the plan of folyoke, arrived at Cape Town a the Bynod of the Dutch Re-

the, of Grand Haven, Mich., o and haif-past 7 o'clock at the

ng will preach this morn-

Electes evenue.

E. P. Ravlin will preach at the usual comple Church. velock, at the Michigan Avenue Church, hird street.

W. W. Everis, D. D., will preach at 11 here will be a Gospai meeting as vest.

That Church, on Wahash avenue, mear.

W. Goodspeed will preach at 10:56 he Ber. E. J. Goodspeed, D. D., at 758 second Church, corner of Morgan and W. W. Everis, Jr., will preach this morney.

W. Everis, Jr., will preach this morney.

Thomas Wilson will incture on "Jerus Will Be," at 7:30 o'clock, in the hall on the

REVIEW OF AMUSEMENTS.

suspect all the time, and Miss Morris may feel assured that, if her stay in Chicago had been processing by one week, she would at last have secured that popularity which she gained in other cities. To morrow she will play in St. Louis, and Mr. J. H. Steddart, who has just finished his season in that city, will open at McVicker's. This excellent comedian, who is not so well-known in Chicago as he ought to be, has seenred the highest passes from the press of the country, and, as he is travelling with a company composed of individual players of considerable note, there is stery reason to look for a lively week at McVicker's Theatre. Diou Boucieault's familiar McVicker's Theatre. Diou Boucieault's familiar McVicker's Theatre. Diou Boucieault's familiar distributions of the will be the seed to the function of drams. "The Long Strike," is billed the Wallselk, travel through the country

6. Quartetic from "Pidello"
7. Sonate
8. Trio for plano, violin, and col
9. "Adelaide"
10. Trio for plano, violin, and col
11. Trio for plano, violin, and col
11. Soverno Solo.

darian Church, corner of Monroe and Laffin streets, ieclides a male quartette, simp by Messrs Saxton, Lyndon, Conlaton, and Korr; duet, for tenor and base, by Messrs Saxton and Korr; and Horr and Daris Te Denium in E-flat, by the choir of the Church. The large andience that assembled last Sunday evening proves that these services are interesting.

The unique conserts of the Tennessants have been drawing crowded andience at Kingshury.

The unique conserts of the Tennessants have been drawing crowded andiences at Kingshury.

The description would have been thereen into the process of the state of the process of the proc

TRIBUNE OFFICE.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

MICHIGAN CENTRAL & GREAT WESTER Beget, Foot of Lake of, and foot of The Telegration, ST Clark of, and foot of The and Il Canales, corner of Madison.

CHICAGO & ALTON RAIL ROWS.

Chicago, Kannas Cits and Leaver Sort Line
was offer, and Chicago, Springfeld, 28 on through the Chicago
Fringle Line. The Dept. of the Chicago
bridge, Ticket Offices: At Depts, part 127 has

TO-MORROW'S AMUSEMENTS.

N'VICKER'S THEATRE Madison street, between sarborn and State. Engagement of the Stoddart abbinstion Company, "The Long Strike" and "A HOOLEY'S THEATRE Randolph street, be Clark and LaSalle. Engagement of Lucille We OBE THEATRE—Desplaines street, between Mar and Washington. Engagement of Bidwell & McDon Troupe. "The Black Crook."

TERS' OPERA-HOUSE Monroe street, between and State. Arlington, Cotton, and Kemblestrels. Burleague of "Maxenpa." Mingrelsy THE GREAT ADELPHI-Corner of Wabash avenue Congress street. Variety performance. KINGSBURY MÜSIC HALL Clark street, between undelph and Lake. "Tennesseams" Slave Cablin Con

EXPOSITION BUILDING—Lake Shore, foot DR. KAHN'S ANATOMICAL MUSEUM-No. BUSINESS NOTICES.

HASKELL BROTHERS. TRUNK MANUF.

### The Chicago Tribune.

Sunday Morning, February 8, 1874.

RAFFERTY'S STATEMENT.

Rafferty, the murderer of Policeman O'Mears detailed and deliberate statement of the facts connected with the terrible deed, and of the preiminary troubles which led to it, going as far back as the time during which he was working in the Bridgeport brick-yards. The statement has been printed in THE TRIBUNE in his own language and without comment, according to his request, that the public might have the benefit of his version without prejudice. We have read the statement carefully, and we think the public will join us in the opinion that, while it pre ent version of the affair from that which er any facts which change the nature of the me or make the enforcement of the penalty ich the Supreme Court has pronounced any ishment for violated law or as a measure for the better protection of the community.

The two points which Rafferty makes in ex-

mation of his crime are: 1. That the warran was void, and that he discovered that the officers had no right to arrest him before he fired. 2. That he was assaulted both by Officers Scaplan and O'Meara before he had offered any resistnce. There are several facts which militate owever, against both these points and make sem improbable. He says with regard to the

rou." Says I, "What for?" He says, "I have got warrant for you." Says I, "If you have got a warrant et's hear you read it." So he took out a piece of pap which had no writing on it. I looked at it and saw ad no name or anything else signed to it. When I sw that I got down off the table, and says, well, if I ave got to go I must go, and I pulled out a revolver.

In considering this statement, it must be rembered that Rafferty can neither read nor er a warrant is made out in due form or not, or of knowing a word that is in it except as it is read to him. But, even had he been able to read and write, was he in a condition to know ints of this warrant, or whether it was properly drawn up? His own statement is the best authority for the condition he was in that night. On the Saturday preceding the murder he was released from Armory on ball and spent the whole day in drinking, ending it by a street-fight with one of his friends. That night he went over on the West Side and stayed with a German riend. He arose at 5 o'clock on Sunday morning and went out and got three drinks. Then he ame over to the South Side and drank a pint of whisky with another friend before breakfast an hour or two drinking. In the afterdrinking was kept up steadily until 9 o'clock the street and fell into the ditch. How long he how he does not know. For two or three thing he remembers is that he was in Mrs.
O'Brien's saloon in such a miserable, besotted, and senseless condition that even Mrs. O'Brien, large as her hospitality or eager as her cupidity might have been, refused to let him have liquor. Was this man, who could not read or write, who was ing, who hadn't sense enough left to know even bow he got into the saloon, in a condition to mas upon the legality of a warrant? And furhermore, if this be true, how was it that he forgot such an important point when in his sober senses, and did not use it on his first trial?

With regard to the assault upon him, Rafferty

on Rafferty, although they appear to have been old friends and acquaintances of his? Strangest of all, if this statement be true, why did not Rafferty inform his counsel of these facts in some of his trials, and not al low himself to be convicted three times without more dignified defense than Rafferty the facts in three separate trials, and the Supreme Court has reviewed the evidence from first to last, and has declared the verdict to be warranted by the evidence, and ordered the enforcement of the penalty. With such a counsel as Rafferty had, it is incredible that he should have failed to inform him of the most important point of his defense, and impossible that so skillful a counsel should not have discovered it in the preparation of his case.

THE POLICE AND THE BURGLARS. Police Superintendent Rehm has issued a order forbidding the officers of the Departmen giving information appertaining to police busi-ness to any person outside the Police Departnent until it has been transmitted first to the General Superintendent. On its face this order is unobjectionable. It is proper that information of this character should go to headquarters first, and, if not intended to insure secrecy for the purpose of promoting settlements thieves, no objection can be made against it. It s apparent, however, that it can be made availble for this flagitious practice. We shall see in time, whether the effect of the order is merel to secure to the Superintendent the earliest tion to the public altogether.

It is a well-known fact that a vast amount of money is raised by thieves through a sort of blackmail operation. Valuable property is stolen and withheld for a time. The owner is then confidentially informed that, upon the payment of a certain sum and a promise to ask n questions, he can recover his property. We can not blame the victims of these operations for being satisfied with the recovery of their stoler refusal to settle would prevent them from eve recovering. It is too much to expect of th average citizen that he will suffer loss to maintain a principle,

is this imperfection of human nature upon which thieves depend for their profits The worst feature of the case is that the medium most frequently chosen for these settle ments is the police authority of the city. The Lizzie Moore case is a notorious instance. Jewelry was stolen from a woman of this name, and all efforts of the police were apparently fruitles to recover it or to apprehend the robbers. At the expiration of some weeks Capt. Hickey reported that Lizzie Moore could recover her prop erty on payment of a sum of money, about one fifth of its true value. Miss Moore paid th money to Capt. Hickey, and received the jewels in return, and was pledged to secrecy by the of-

effect of such a system upon the police force Whether or not the virtue of the officer in trusted with the delicate duty of acting as go between is sufficiently firm to prevent his accept ance of a "gratuity" from either or both parties is an open question. Assuming that it is, however, the city has no right to expose its employes to any such temptation. At the same time the crime of compounding felony in every such instance, and is degraded by acting the part of agent for the enemies of society. It is useless robbed, for the successful result of one such bargain encourages its repetition, and every dozen others. There appears to have been no effort made to defend the system openly. Mayor Colvin set his face against it squarely. His objection to Hickey's reappointment to a Captaincy was based upon his aversion to the principle volved, not upon any belief in that officer's corruption, and he feared to nominate a man who had been connected with such a bargain, lest his action should be construed as favoring the sys-

Great care has lately been manifested to with hold from the press any important acts of robberry, the excuse generally offered being that the guilty parties would be apprised the vigilance of the police, and make good their escape. This implies that the thieves who infest Chicago have forgotten the existence of the police, and so far is plan ble enough. The excuse, however, reflects se-The true reason is that, by the publication of the facts connected with a robbery, public interest is immediately aroused, and the case is earnestly watched until the thieves are appre-hended and sentenced, or, as more fre-quently happens, till some new act of violence diverts attention from it. To attempt a settlement in public would be too much for the modesty of the Department, and to wait until public interest has subsided taxes the patience of both thieves and victims. Viewed from the standpoint of the thieves, the publication of robberies is dangerous, inasmuch as it puts householders on their guard, doubles the diffiulties in the way of obtaining plunder, and in perils the operations of all parties. Mr. Rehr claims that during one mouth of his administ tion more stolen property has been recovered than Mr. Washburn had restored in six months The natural conclusion would be that more property had been stolen under Mr. Rehm's nose in was furnished by the police, confirms the susrobberies, can scare away thieves, by all means let the fullest publicity be encouraged. If a paragraph can protect the city from the depredations of one burglar even,—by sending him back to his own stamping-ground, public are vitally interested.

ton or Chicago. The bare idea of having a \$50,could come into general use. The State should his extravagance was utterly unchecked. Messrs.

The experiences, notions as to their value. The experiences, notions are ready to the experiences, notions as to their value. The experiences, notions are ready to the experiences, not the experiences are ready to the experiences, not the experiences are ready to the experiences,

bare. In one of these frantic pleas, the Dem quarters because she is "full-blooded."

The Commissioners of the South Parks have before them for decision this week the question whether they will admit or exclude the railroads

om the right of way through such parks. decision of that question is of considerable terest. The South Park on the lake shore nearly eight miles from the Court-House. Unless these parks were intended as a local ples ure-ground for those who in time may live their immediate vicinity, there must be some means adopted for easy and expeditious acces o them, or they might as well be located in Joli or at Michigan City. It will be many years befor borse-cars will run there, and, when they d they will be of little use to the public. The tim taken in the journey to and from the park will consume the better part of the day. To render it possible to visit the parks and spend some time in them, there should be ample and rapid means of communication to and from them, and this can only be done on cars moved by steam. A train of cars containing 500 persons can be moved to the park in twenty minutes, picking up passengers at convenient points all along the route through the city. These trains, in the season of fair weather, could be run at all urs of the day. To nineteen-twentieths of the people who would visit these parks and enjoy them, this means of reaching y them, this means of reaching them is the only one possible. If the Park nissioners shall decide to exclude the rallways and confine the parks to those, who an get there by private carriages or on foot hey will practically close them to the great bulk of the community. Such a result was not bargained for when the people voted to tax themselves \$5,000,000 for the various parks and nlevards of this city. The argument which most commended them to the public favor was that they would be forever free to the public, and an unfailing pleasure and enjoyment. So far as the public are concerned, the Com ers may as well erect toll-gates at all the entrapees as to forbid the establishment of railroad trapeit to and from them. The theory that the parks are in any sense the property of thos wning the adjoining lots is simply frivolou They were intended for the whole people o Chicago, and every facility should be granted to make them accessible. It is not pretended that the admission of the railroads will in the least nterfere with the internal arrangements of the eneral appearance of the landscape, and that move all possibility of danger. It would be these parks could be furnished by all the railroads leading out of the city. This will possibly be done hereafter; but for the present the question is whether railroads be admitted or excluded, or whether the parks be kept for the xclusive pleasure of the few who have private onveyances. This is the real question to be decided by the Commissioners; and we have no doubt they will take the broad view of accommodating the public, rather than the contracted one of cutting off the multitude from all means of ever visiting the parks.

THE BOSTON HOTEL-RAID.

When the women of Ohio are attacking, with aguided fervor, the use of beer, ale, wine, and ardent spirits indiscriminately, and when the setts Constables are carrying into effect a tyrannical law by robbing the Boston hotels of thousands of dollars' worth of wine, it is time for common sense to make itself heard, to point out why prohibitory laws have always to failed and must always hereafter fail and to show what sort of a liquor law can best

The same State that passed the law now being enforced in Boston has a Board of Health, one of the functions of which is to report upon the liquor question. In the report for 1872, the Chairman, the noted Dr. H. L. Bowditch, of Boston, submitted a paper which is so full of facts and figures, and wise inductions therefrom, that it ought to be in the hands of every man who pretends to know the A. B. C of such legislation. By means of an extensive corremondence with persons in all parts of the world, Dr. Bowditch has accumulated the facts upon which he bases these, among other, conclusions Stimulants are used everywhere. The appeti for them is universal, and "cannot be ann lated." This appetite varies with the climate At the equator, drunkenness is rare and licen iousness common. As the observer goes north. This general law is modified by the influence of race, fashion, and legislation. Thus it is a general rule that peoples living between the isother-mal lines of 77 deg. and 50 deg. Fahrenheit use much beer, ale, and light wine, but little arent spirits. But in the United States, which lie wholly, save a bit of Montana, between these two lines, the English, who live to the north of the 50 deg. line and so in the zone of ardent spirits, brought their babits with them, and we have inherited those habits. The foolish fashion of "treating" leads in many cases to an excessive use of stimulants among us, and the legslation which has taxed foreign wines so heavily has forced whisky into use to supply the appetite which would have been satisfied with wine. Ardent spirits injure the physique, and lead to "crazy drunkenness" and its resulting crime. On the other hand, beer, ale, and wine, if not used immoderately, are beneficial. They rarely cause drunkenness, and, when they do, it is of the kind which shows itself in singing and merry-making, and not in brutality and murder There are important lessons to be drawn from

this testimony, thus publicly given by one of New England's ablest physicians. Prohibitory laws try to prevent the gratification of an appetite that is nearly universal, and that cannot rendered more conspicuous by popular hos-tility to them, and by the facilities for evading them. For the same reasons, they will always fail. Since the causes emain, the effect must also remain. Moreover, uch laws, by making that wrong which very many men regard as right, by pressing more heavily upon the poor than the rich, by unduly interfering with private business, and by arbi-

should be threefold,—pational, State, and local.

The nation should lower the duties on foreign light wines, so that by their cheapness they

local laws should provide as rigorous inspection of drinkables as it does of estables. As bad of drinkables as it does of estables. As bad meat is seized and destroyed, so adulterated drinks should be. Guard the consumer from being poisoned, but do not brand whatever he wishes to drink, except tes, coffee, milk, and vater, as poison per se. This will leave much to be done outside of the law. The grape-cul-ture should be promoted, and the use of light ture should be promoted, and the use of light that his failure will bring pecuniary less to him wines encouraged. Centuries ago, Scan-self alone. To the drama the loss is incalcula dinavian voyagers found the New En-gland shores so thickly covered with of ceaseless toil are gone, and Mr. Booth me Good Vineland." The Jesnits were so successful in growing the grape in Louisiana that France ordered them to stop, lest the trade of drama will henceforth be confined to the disthe mother-country should be injured. Ohio and California have succeeded in the culture. and Dr. Bowditch believes that it can be tried to advantage throughout the country. At all events, no good, but much mischief, will follow from such raids as that which took place at Bosto week. Constables' clubs are the worst temper-

ance-persuaders that have over been devised.

EDWIN BOOTH'S BANKRUPTCY. The announcement that Edwin Booth has gone into voluntary bankruptcy will be received with unmixed regret. His failure is a blow to the cause of true dramatic art, for it will be hard to find any other individual who, by the exercise of genius and the liberal use of his earnings, can do so much to elevate the drama as Edwin Booth has done. He has been an enthusiast in his art, and, in his afforts to better its condition. has lived a life of comparative poverty and perpetual labor, in strong contrast with that of most successful actors. The fact that all his earnings for the past eight years have been swallowed up in the erection and establishing of his theatre, i matic art. While the announce sion surprise to many, it has not been unexpecte sitive nature of the devoted player has shrunk from the disgrace which he has falsely conceiv ed to attach to bankruptcy, and he has poured his bard-earned money unsparingly into the en terprise which seemed, utterly insatiable. Indeed almost from the start, the theatre ha been supported at his expense, owing to the extravagance of the original investment, and the lavishness which has attended its manage ment.
Although the actor's name is now associated

with the highest achievements of the stage the

world over, he has been prominently before this

country only about ten years. He had not met

with that universal recognition subsequently

of which year he became associated

with Messrs, Clark and Stuart in the manage

accorded him until 1864, in the

ment of the Winter Garden in New York. In 1866 he bought out Clark's interest in the enterprise, and very shortly afterwards the Wint Garden was burned down. The loss to Mr. stroyed, and he was left with about \$40,000 with which to start anew. So far, however, from despairing after this catastrophe, he resolved to realize the one great scheme of his life, which was to erect in the metropolis a theatre in which to present the standard plays of dramatic liter ature according to their merits. His intention was to produce every piece with the most minut historical accuracy and impressive grandeur Kean had made a similar attempt in London, and had failed; Macready had followed his example, and only escaped disaster by retreating in time. Unday by their failures, however, Mr. Booth set him self earnestly to work, determined that the responsibility of failure, if such should be the consequence, should rest upon others. He purenormous sum, and built upon it the beautiful theatre which bears his name. Building an ground together cost \$1,200,000,—a magnificen sum, truly, to invest in so precarious an e prise. His partner was Mr. Robertson, of New York, manager of the great business house of Oakes Ames & Co., who furnished the capital, the understanding being that Mr. Booth should put his earnings into the theatre and pay off the debt. And, from the inception of the project up to date, Mr. Booth has poured all his earnings, minus his own small personal expenses, into this property He has been earning since 1867 about \$80,000 a year, and has, therefore, turned over more than half a million of dollars. His own expenses were small, as he has lived a life of faithful conomy. When in New York he has resided in rooms in the theatre-building, and, when traveling, has cut his expenses down to the lowest reasonable figure. An idea of his devotion to the project may be gained from the fact that in one brief season under Mr. McVicker's manage ment, last year, in Chicago and other Western cities, he earned upward of \$60,000, of which he drew for his private expenses the modest sum of \$1,500. The balance was paid in to his New York theatre account. Two years ago he bought since that time he has been bearing the burden alone. The expenses of the theatre have been enormous. It was Mr. Booth's ambition to put every piece, upon the stage in a style of unparalleled magnificence, and, to accomplish this, the most extravagant sums have been expended. The mounting of "A Winter's Tale" alone cost \$26,000; and "Romeo and Juliet," "Hamlet," Richard III.," "Macbeth," "Julius Casar," Much Ado About Nothing," "The Fool's Revenge," and other plays which have been pro-

stars now on the stage have played at this theatre, Mr. Booth's seasons were always the most profitable.

Mr. Booth's total indebtedness probabl smounts to \$600,000, of which 400,000 secured by a mortgage on the theatre property, and \$200,000 is personal indebtedner The jewelry mentioned in the dispatch from New York as worth \$39,000 is probably stage property. Mr. Booth was always anxious that tineel and tawdry should be wanting in his thea-tre, and his crown for "King Richard" alone was valued at nearly \$4,000. There is probably trarily confiscating property, put the State in the light of an oppressor, encourage the breaking of all laws by making the breaking of some seem like a manly protest against tyranny, and demoralize the community.

The law which is to promote temperance was valued at nearly \$4,000. There is probably no cause for the remark that the management of J. B. Booth and the introduction of the light drama are in any way responsible for the failure of the theatre. It is rather due to the fact that Mr. Booth was paying out to support the theatre more than he took in at the box-office. His

duced with elaborate preparation and effects,

have each cost nearly the same sum. It is

fact worth noticing that, while many of the best

Mrs. O'Brien and the two men who were in the citing the merchants to bribe the Order to stay their free use might satisfy the appetite efforts of all three often resulted in the outlay of form of government that they have come down \$20,000, where half or even a third of that amount would have suited the purpose of the heatre just as well.

When his affairs shall have been adjusted

there will, perhaps, be a small balance in his favor, as the theatre property, which cost \$1,200,000, will pay off an indebtedness of \$600,-000, though it may leave little beside ; but to a man of his nature, it will be a great cons start afresh, a disappointed enthusiast in a noble cause. The dream of his life has abruptly ended, and his efforts in behalf of the elevation of the play of his own histrionic genius. While life and health remain to him, there is satisfaction in knowing that his work is not ended, and nor haps the very misfortune that has overtake him may aid his purpose by awaking the public mind to a full appreciation of his mission. Chicago has a special interest in Edwin Booth apart from the fact that he has always met wit a hearty response from the patrons of the drama here. His intimate domestic relations with Mr. McVicker, another earnest and day ess laborer in the same field, establish his claum to sympathy in this city most clearly. A fortnight from to-morrow Mr. Booth will commence his engagement at McVicker's Theatre, and our citizens will have an opportunity to express their sympathy as they have heretofore expressed their appreciation. Mr. Booth plays at Detroit for one week, commencing to-morrow night, and at Toledo the following week. It will be a cheer ing reflection that every dollar that he earn nereafter will be his own, and that such an artist can never be poor while his brilliant intelled remains vigorous and unclouded.

AN IOWA SENSATION.

They have a somewhat remarkable ser over in Iowa, Some time in 1873, two men named Penny and Balthis, got up a grand lot tery scheme; they were to sell chromos at on dollar each, and for every chromo purchased there was a ticket given entitling the holder to hance in a distribution of prizes worth \$100,000 These prizes consisted of \$10,000 in cash, a farm worth \$9,000, several 40-acre lots, and various town and city lots, steam-engines, boilers, dwelling-houses, etc. The business was extensively advertised, but proved a failure, and was abanmed. The only persons investing any money in the transaction, and that very little, were the firm of Waldron Brothers. This firm, some time ago, sued Penny and Balthis on a note for \$60, and upon the trial it was declared that all, or nearly all, of the real estate advertised as prizes, worth \$80,000, was the property of the Hon. C. C. Cole, Chief-Justice of the Supreme Court of Iowa. The sensation grows out of the suspicion that a Judge of the Supreme Court has been engaged in the lottery ss, and attempting to dispose of his property at excessive valuations. Judge Cole ap-peared in court and said that one of the Waldrons married his niece, and had been assisted in ousiness by him; that, under one pretext or another, Waldron had obtained a list of the Judge's real estate for sale, and had used this list in getting up the prospectus of the lottery. The first knowledge that Judge Cole had of the transaction, he says, was in reading one of the ottery handbills at Iowa City, and on his return he spoke to Waldron about it, who told him the thing had been abandoned. He denied any knowledge of the business while it was alive. However plausible this explanation may be, loes not seem to be satisfactory. At a meeting of the members of the Bar held at Keoknk, was unanimously recommended that the Legis lature investigate the transaction, and ascertai whether it was true or not that a Judge of the tions derogatory to the character of an officer of that high position. It is assumed that if Judge Cole was knowing to the fact that his property was advertised to be given away to credulo who might pay a dollar for a paltry picture and a ticket in a lottery, he has been guilty of conduct unfitting him for the place he holds. It is also assumed that a lottery, based upon his property, ould not be advertised two months in his own town and throughout the State without his knowing perfectly well the character of the en

OPERA IN EUROPE. The recent statements of the two operatiomanagers, Max Strakosch and Max Maretzek, with eference to the cost of opera, although they were evidently somewhat exaggerated, have, nevertheless, given the public some idea of the extraordinary expenses attendant upon the representations of opera, and explained the reason why they are such expensive luxuries in this country. A recent French work, by M. Moynet, furnishes some figures touching the cost of producing opera in France, which are extremely interesting by way of comparison. From this author we learn that the famous ballet comique de la Royne at the Court of Catharine de Medecia cost no less than \$1,200,000. The first representation of Lulli's opera, "Temple de la Paix," at Fontainebleau, in 1685, cost about \$3,000. "La Tour Enchanter," a ballet performed at Versailles, June 20, 1770, on the occasion of the marriage of the Dauphin, cost \$50,000, and years later, \$70,000. In 1807, the opera expendomphe de Trajan," and, in 1822, "Aladdin" was given at a cost of \$37,000. Coming down to recent times, from the 20th of June, 1831, to the 23d of February, 1835, the expenses for scenery alone for tweive operas, among them "Robert the Devil," "The Masked Ball," "Don Juan," and "The Jewess," amounted to \$60,000. The ballet known as "La Source" cost about \$7,000; "Don Carlos," \$25,000; Gounod's "Fanst," \$23,000; and "Hamlet," \$20,000. The French author gives the items of expense in the last named, which were as follows:

Total (about)..... Last year Paris produced ten new operasamong them Gounod's "Jeanne D'Arc," at an average of 50,000 france, making in round numbers \$100,000, and the new opers-house thus

far has cost 80,000,000 francs. From such figures as these a slight idea may of the theatre. It is rather due to the fact that be gained of the enormous expense of Mr. Booth was paying out to support the theatre giving operas on the Continent, and the lavish more than he took in at the box-office. His enthusiasm was greater than his judgment, and he had the misfortune to infuse the same generous disregard for money into his associates. Thus his extravagance was utterly unchecked. Mesars.

latest of these is contained in the touching story of the Vicar of Barnoldswick, near Skipton. This Vicar, Iroson by name, had occasion to preside at a funeral. The sexton had dug the grave in the wrong spot, and, where he dug, the ground was already too full. The Vicar, instead of prohibiting the interment, which would have been allow it, and to assess an additional fee. This the relatives would not pay. Without it, however, the Vicar would not read the service, so the corpse remained in the church all night unburied. When Sunday came the obstmate Vicar met with a little reception at the hands of his flock, who greeted him with hoot and yell, and then commenced to pelt him with mud. This operation, however, was incontinently suppressed by the Vicar, who drew a re-volver and faced his persecutors, wherenpon they fied as precipitately as did Zerlina's friends when Don Giovanni faced them pistol in hand. There are two facts in this little story which will at once strike the American reader. First, the cupidity of the Vicar, who of all men should have been the most thoroughly impressed with the solemnity of the business he had on hand, and to respect the sanctity with which death is

regarded by others. Whatever failings American clergymen may have, there is no instance on record where they have speculated in dead men, or sought to grind's few pennies out of the sur-vivors by refusing to bury their friends. The second fact is the singular weapon which this Vicar kept in his Christian armory. Piction of the Charles O'Malley sort, for instance, now and then draws a picture of a pugnacious priest who carries a blackthorn with which to correct his unruly parishioners; but this Vicar is the first clergyman on record who has gone into the pulpit with a six-shooter in his pocket, and used it to keep his flock in subjection. Good old Peter pulpit and flog the ungodly in a rough-and-tumble, and make good use of his muscle in the service of the churchulitant. Had he only been provided his sphere of usefulness by bringing in six at a time instead of one. What wonders the McCarthys also might perform in settling vexed questions with their congregations! The Vicar of Barnoldswick has set a bad example in the style of Christian armor he has adopted, and must have had in mind the party whose tombetone John Phonix mentions, who died by shooting himself with "a pistol of the old-fashioned kind, brassmounted, and of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Union Grove, Racine County, Wis., could not afford to see cities like New York and Chicago reveiling in the luxury of ministerial scandals, and has been compelled to put forward its champion, in the person of the Rav. James Jones, a Congregational clergyman. Mr. Jones' delinquencies were of a very commonplace type. At his trial last week, he found himself confronted with the very ordinary charges of alan der, untruthfulness, hypocrisy, and frand. To acquire the last distinction, Mr. Jones was compalled to doff the cloth in a measure, and condescend to speculations in wheat and wool; to giving promissory notes of a valueless character; and drawing ebecks against banks in which he had no funds. In his capacity of clergyman he issued other worthless paper assaiing the character of members of his congregation; in that of mill-owner he has re-ceived the equivalent of about \$17,000 without paying anything for it. This is all very common-place and unsensational, and would not rescue naturally be consigned. But when he said from the pulpit that a member and subsequently threatened to "lick" one of his Deacons, Union Grove thought it had a pret his Deacons, Union Grove thought it had a pret-ty good thing in the way of refractory ministers, and entered him against all competitors. A clarical jury, however, have smoothed, over his offenses by mild phraseology, and only find that he has "been guilty of conduct unbecoming a minister; that he has not handled the truth with minister; that he has not namined the truth with sufficient carefulness to meet the demands of veracity; and that in his business relations he has unhappily yielded to strong temptations." Notwithstanding this gentle correction, the Council have suspended him from the ministry indefinitely.

Adolph Sutro has been busy for years in driv-ing into Mount Davidson a huge tunnel, which is to drain all the mines in that rich neighboris to drain all the mines in that rich neighborhood. Several of the companies agreed to pay
him \$2 per ton of all the ore they got after
the drainage began. At present rates, this royalty would amount to \$20,000 a day. In 1866,
Sutro got from Congress the right of way forever, the title to 1,280 acres at the tunnel's
mouth, the title to all mines, not fiven owned,
discovered by the boring of the tunnel, and a
provision that every mining company, whether discovered by the boring of the tunnel, and a provision that every mining company, whether or not it had agreed to pay the royalty, should be obliged to do so or should lose its title. This last sweeping provision roused the companies to resistance in Congress and elsewhere. Despite their efforts, the law has remained unchanged, one-third of the great bore is done, and the \$3,500,000 needed to complete it is said to be guaranteed. A last effort is to be made. The San Francisco Chronicle publishes an agreement signed by about thirty companies, which promise to raise a fund of \$200,000 to be used in lobbying at Washington. One reason of such determined opposition is said by the Chronicle to be the fear that the Tunnel Company may be able to vitiate the titles to all Company may be able to vitiate the titles to all the great mines,—may drain them and their owners. Since the law of '66, all the companies have begun working new ore-beds. They claim

The report that Secretary Fish will decline to send to the Senate Foreign Belations Committee the correspondence about the Vienna Exposition scandal is acarcely credible. The American name has never been so disgraced abroad as it was by the unseemly squabble between Jay it was by the unseemly squabble between Jay and Van Buren. The State Department sustain-ed Jay at the time. Van Buren was publicly, contemptuously dismissed. He was not even suffered to resign. The gravest charges were

ROME AND GERMANY.

BOM UND DIE DEUTSCHEN. Von J. C. Berns-schell. Berlin. 1872.

In the brochure named above, Dr. Biuntschill-probably the greatest international lawyer iving, and Professor for many years in the Uni-cersity of Heidelberg—traces the conflict now

probably the greatest international lawyer living, and Professor for many years in the University of Heidelberg—traces the conflict now raging between Rome and Germany to its origin in history. Although not as radical as Bismarek Bluntschli indorese Bismarek's policy towards the Church; and, indeed, it would not be popular or safe for any public man in Germany at present to do otherwise. The Professor's political views are best indicated by a word which he was the first to introduce into German politics,—"Liberal-Conservative;" but then he is also one of a school of statemen to be found, we think, nowhere but in Germany, and of which Rismarch is perhaps the greatest living representative,—men who draw their political inspiration

YRON METORY;
who obtain from historical data their principles, and proceed forthwith to carry them out, whether there he any present means for enforcing them or not, as, on the whole, the best thing to do. We may call them scientific politicians; their actions being diotated not so much by the desire to meet present emergencies as by what they consider undoubted sociological principles. To illustrate: One principle of the school is the so-called "Nationalitats princip," or the maxim that every people speaking a corumon language, having the same customs, etc., constitute the natural basis of the State, provided, of course, that the people using them inhabits one continuous territory. Educated in this school, Rismarck adopted this principle, and his whole life has been devoted to realizing it. It was a gigantic task, but he has accomplished it. The German Empure

Once established, the next thing was to instrthe perpetuity of the Empire. To effect this, every effort must be made. The foundation of every effort must be made. The foundation of national unity is unity of ideas; unity of lan-guage, of literature, of customs; homogeneity of political principle. This homogeneity must be effected. Bismarck saked himself, Is there any element in the Empire out of harmony with it,—a possible source of disunion? Yes,—the Roman Catholic Church. It alone is not Ger-

Bismarch's scientific politics it was which dictated this part of his course, as it dictated the first; and no one will deny that, in following it, he is, to say the least, logical.

Bluntschil's brochure is a defense of Bis-marck's course on the principles of scientific politics. He sees three great moral forces in the world, fashioning the doctrines of humanity; the Boman, the Teutonic, and the Christian. Rome and Germany have been fighting for two thousand years. The present struggle is only one phase of an old and fundamental difference. one phase of an old and fundamental difference. The Roman spirit has at one time complemented the German, and at another opposed it. Both spirita allied themselves to Christianity; but the one gave Catholic, the other Protestant, Christianity to the world. Rome's was always the centralizing spirit, German's the decentralizing. Ancient Rome was bent on conquest; to reduce the world to subjection to itself; to subordinate individuality to the will of Power. The political capacity of Rome was always remarkable. Its will was always indomitable. The Boman father was absolute master of his wife and child.

less ambitious, less warlike, culture and reme-ment had not been spread over the world, nor the way prepared for the refining and civilizing influences of Christianity. The Roman Empire, however, meant one universal mona downfall of nations, and the slavery of Had the Empire lasted, Europe would n only a province of Rome, destitute of all —another China,—and the further deve of humanity would have been arrested. It was for the interest of humanity that Bomah ambi-tion should be checked. There was but one

In the middle ages, the same phenomena reappear. Gregory VII., Innocent III., and Boniface VIII., represent the all-conquering Roman
spirit, which, in the contests of Pope and Emperor, received a shock from which it has not recovered. But the Roman Church still claimed
allegiance of mind and conscience. Germany
again rose up, and in the Reformation
shock off the yoke. The antagonism of Rome
and Germany has given us the differentiation
of the Christian nations into Protestant and
Catholic. The present conflict is, therefore,
nothing new. Germany and Rome have never
been on amicable terms. Bismarck thinks that
all history points to the conclusion that they cannot be. The antagonism between them must be
done away with by

or Germanization of Rome.

Against the order of Jesuite, especially, does Germany direct its forces; for the Jesuits are the most Roman of the Romans,—therefore the greatest enemies of the German spirit. Bumbechli's pamphlet gives us an insight into the plan of Bismarck's present campaign. There is much that is plausible in the manner in which the antagonism of the Roman, to the German

one away with by

lantic, it would find free churches among a free people, and a Government which understands Liberty in a sense that will not allow it to interfere with the organization of a church. When, under the pretense of religious freedom, a body of men violate the law, it is time enough

turing a new and remarkable gun, a recent in vention of Col. Taylor, of Knoxville, Tean. The yention of Col. Taylor, of Knoxville, Tean. I gun is a sort of midrailleuse, but its twenty-barrels are so inclined that at a distance of yards the buillets will strike just a foot apart. partial revolution of the breech-cylinder alle the insertion of a case containing twenty-be cartridges. When the cylinder is turned but the gun is ready to be fired. The harrels can disphered singly or together at a law of a ready.

The Origin of th Railroa tome Notable Chara with " Slave-

PRACTICAL ABO

The Three Impr

None have heard without prirations of patriotism, he ong or music, which came fations of the hour in our last actions of the hour in our last aveholders' Rebellion, strom Atlanta to the Ses;" Pather Abraham;" "Tra Brown's Soul Goes Marchi lee," etc. Such as these are people of which the ancient he had the making of them had the making of their patience, if they have the castrains back to their inspire music which had their orig of the hour in the late of which "Jubilee" and

s young man of Chicago, as music, and occasionally, I also. He was the composer lar airs which were bro ing that time. There is aignificant in the name, or and perhaps it is not known and of those who have he such delight, feeling that it chord to stir deeply the hum was anything about this yor or experience that should go A FITPING ABOVE A

this. And when once having songs, and been aroused from midnight by the band playing thrill through every fibre, and the name of the author upon sheet, it brought to mind the events in the history of the gittion in the Northwest, and mize how strangely do events windication, and how approur struments of use in the hand Nemesia!

This young Work is the sor flistinguished trio who figure page of popular events from the form the first page. this. And when once hav

ber of years as the from the first than the first t The six sholding moral code dead shot at all Abolitions

a dead shot at all Abolitions special manner at any person a slave to escape from his manner at any person a slave to escape from his manner at any person a slave to escape from his manner at any person a slave to escape from his manner at any person and secred werty in man held, that it was of very great turpitude, lik nature. And so the statutes made this act a crime of the acter, and punished it second. This young Work was problement in his father's life; bot of his imprisonment, so that gredient of sorrow and remother's milk; or some year father's release, for he was the ed, when the moral character martyrdom of the punishmen deep into the souls of both paper of their moral constitution for the special work to do a mission unfulfilled in his behild born of such parants ustances. It is

for any people if their crimes of engendering a power to de Soon after the beginning of final agitation of the Slavery Garrison, Lewitt, and other tome period in the

It ambraced some very prace education of young men dos help themselvee, and it sho and appreciated than it is, for calculated to train up the character and stamina,—such aced of more. There was ment of the Yankee in this ment of the Yankee in this as it was by men of Souther pathies, who loved liberty, w of purpose in life equal to though they did not sucked it from The Anti-Slavery party, in the Northwest, was made such men, who had left from the curse that afflicted were less liable to be caugh into a maze of the right or by the nonsense of the soph by the nonsense of the which misled so many when were lured on the

whose names were rung students of, or connected wishtate, under the tutorshi compromising worthies, N George Thompson, the yeminent piety, great energy was probably the inspiring casion, was studying for the Burr was a man then a dent, had a less specific pur son Work, father of the mu a married man, and filled a. or a position in aid of sua affairs of the Institute. The the choicest spirits, esteems

tute was Libe

OME AND GERMANY.

above, Dr. Diministrational lawyer international lawyer many years in the Unimany years in the conflict now rck's policy towards it would not be popuen to be found, we think, my, and of which Bismarck

ical data their pri th to carry them out, present means for enforc-an the whole, the best thing an the whole, the best thing I basis of the State, provided, of the people using them inhabit one territory. Educated in this school, dopted this principle, and his whole an devoted to realizing it. It was a sk, but he has accomplished it. The

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IT DID IT.

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If Germany has, in the past, been
g in its influence, it is now in conhistory. A more strongly-centralose not exist in the world. If it
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that it has been always heretofore side of Liberty, it can hardly claim.

If it would look across the Atald find free churches among a free a Government which understands sense that will not allow it to inthe organization of a churchthe pretense of religious freedom, in violate the law, it is time enough to account, but then not as an orut as individuals, in which capacity amenable to the laws.

ompany, of Hartford, is manufacand remarkable gun, a recent inol. Taylor, of Knoxville, Team. The
of mitrailleuse, but its twenty-four
of inclined that at a distance of 500
lets will strike just a foot apart. A
tion of the breech-cylinder allows
of a case containing twenty-four
when the cylinder is turned back,
day to be fired. The barrels can be
ngly or together, at a low or a vary
speed. A speed of 800 shots per
cen attained in the preliminary
but factory. The mechanism is
aroughout. One of these guns,
ony to drop in cartridges, would
sufficient force to oppose to a
conly improvement possible would
di automaton to take the place of
automata would be put into secity; the elevation of the cannon
sted in the same way; and the
d proceed to deal out death and
when the enemy fairly fied, featlines might be let lease on him.

PRACTICAL ABOLITIONISM.

origin of the Underground Railroad.

some Notable Characters Connected

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### LITERATURE.

The International Scientific Series.
THE NEW CHEMISTRY. By JOHAN P. COOKE, Jr., Professor of Chemistry in Harvard University. New York: D. Appleton & Co.

So great a revolution has taken place in the science of Chemistry, almost within the present generation, that men deem themselves justified in speaking of it in its present condition as the "New Chemistry." As in Botany the natural system has displaced the artificial system of Linneus, so the modern theory of atoms and molecules seems fair to place the science of Chemistry upon a surer foundation than it has hitherto occupied, and, through a nomenclature at once simple and natural, to replace the temporary expedients for representing the action of the various elements upon each other. The work of Prof. Cooke is devoted to a presentation of the recent discoveries regarding the ultimate composition of matter, the means used to determine the size, weight, and arrangement of the molecules and atoms, and the laws which govern their action. The results of a vast number of experiments, the principles which they are considered to have proved, and the further theories they already indicate as probable, are condensed into a popular, and interesting account, with much less of technicality than would be deemed possible, and fully within the power of the intelligent, though non-scientific, reader to comprehend. Lest the infinite littleness of the objects with which he deals schuld seem to carry with them the prejudice that our efforts to reduce them to the domain of fact should be thought a dream of the fancy, he observes that, at the other extreme, we have the science of Astronomy, which measures enormous

poems:

And it is, and ever was, my with and way
To let all flowers live freely, and all die
Whene'er their Genius bids their souls depart
Among their kindred in their native pince.
I mever place it he rose; the violet's head
Hath shaken with my breath upon its bank,
And not reproached me; the ever-sacred cup
Of the pure lift hath between my hands
Felt asfe, unsoiled, nor lost one grain of gold.
"Bose Aylmer" has been the most popular of
all Landor's lyrics. Many have found an extraordinary charm in it, and erratio Charles
Lamb once wrote, "I lived upon it for weeks."
Its eight lines are perfect in their construction,
and move with a smooth and even flow; but it
owes its subtle attraction as much to the enthusiasm of the admirer as to the genius of the
author. It evades the perception of a cool intelligence. We will lot our readers try to find it:

BOSE AYLMER. Ah, what avails the scopiered race !

Ah, what avails the scopiered race !

Ah, what the form divine !

What every virtue, every grace !

Rose Aylmer, all were thine.

Bose Aylmer, whom these wakeful eyes

May weep, but never see,

A night of memories and of sighs

I consecrate to thee.

and admirable things its secomplished and veractile author has written. Its exquisite paint,
and wit, and feeling touch the popular heart,
and command it universally. But the artist has
not been able to illustrate the poes. He has
not caught the character or the circumstance
which the lines so graphically delineste. The
poetry, the pathos, the strength and simplicity,
of the Yankee nature have escaped him. With
out knowing his antecedents, one would be surhe is unfamiliar with the life and spirit of New
England. Something of his ill success may be
owing to the style of wit he has undertaken,
the silhouette, which, limited to mere outline,
severely tests the power of the draughtsunah.
The publishers have done their part well.

Lying, Covetousness, Idleness,
Gonzeletce, and Quarries. They
too of Obedience, Patience, and
Among the innumerable stories to
the old property.

A little navelop, to sell his pepers,
which the lines so graphically delineste. The
make of the cause up for convenient in a
school. "Would you tell he for three
a teacher of one of he bys." (No
ware Dick very promptly. "For a de
make dick very promptly. "For a de
singured. A thousand dollars?"
singured. A thousand dollars?

The publishers have done their part well.

The publishers have done their part well.

The state of the control of the cont

"No, ma'am." "Why not?" asked the te mark this boy's answer, and do not for cause, ma'am." said he, "the he stoke thousand dollars are all gone, and the

The state of the control of the cont

Catholic Objections to the Measure.

A Denial of the Proposition that Education Diminishes Crime.

Advocacy of Legislation Compelling Parents to Have Their Children Taught Some Employment.

A Catholic View of the Question.

extreme importance.

Outhelies hold that education, to be complete the fullest sense of the term, should be tristian; that is, that it should comprise sound tholic teaching as well as instruction in the imary branches of knowledge. The true Cathomarinatins that to educate the mind only, and gleet the soul, is worse than the reverse; in her words, that education without Christianity worse than Christianity without education; is the preparation for the world to come is

MUCH MORE IMPORTANCE

than the preparation for this life only, as the infinite is beyond the finite.

To this it will be objected that the religious sincation should be a home-duty, and is not the duty of the State. This objection has been as often met as it has been often made. To the first point in the objection I would answer: Very true, where practicable. The second is undeniable. But, in regard to the practicability of the first, it, is a well-known fact that the far greater majority of Catholics in this country belong to the poorer, and consequently the least-adnosted classes. Now, even though these unsulcated people themselves hold and maintain the true faith, they may be—most of them here.

giving instruction in that faith; all the more where their pupils—that is, their children—better educated than they are themselves, ich will usually be the case. Children must instructed by persons whom they can look up and respect as their superiors; and the surior education of the child, relatively to that of a parent, will weaken materially the effect of a latter's religious teaching; more especially the education of the child be derived from the blic schools, where the large madity of their companions, will be ti-Catholic, and where, if experience Young america be any index, filial reverence not very urgently impressed upon them tall the large majority of Catholics, therein, that they must impart religious instruction their children at home, is, as Mr. Gerrit with justly observed, to mock them.

As regards Sunday-school instruction, I have ally to say that it is totally inadequate to imput to Catholic children a thoroughly eligious inestion.

which, on Tuesday, the 20th ult, branch of the Illinois Legislature, to allon compulsory, does not in any Catholic children from strending tools, or even from being educated at it clearly refers the decision as to any of children. ciency of children to the "School-Di-Board of Education, Trustees, or other heers having control of any school;" bill itself specifies the branches of in which the children are to be in-namely: Reading, writing, English, geography, and arithment. Now, is a very large field to the exercise of power and petty persecution, and adds to the many proofs existing of the sopraignt of state interpretation and adds are beyond its sphere, especially where elence of men may be affected.

This then, gives the rights to the school-authorities to

Thy then gives the rights to the school-authorities to

INVESTIGATE THE DOMESTIC AVAINS

of this supposed individual's family, and leaves them to decide whether or not the education he imparts to his children be in accordance with the provisions of the bill. Now, this individual, while competent to teach reading, writing, and the radiments of arithmetic, may be incompetent to teach reading, writing, and the righter brauches of arithmetic (in itself a very comprehensive study, and capable of an extended interpretation); and yet he has the right to prefer they should know how to read and write only, rather than to know more, learned at the public schools. Still, under the provisions of the bill, he would undoubtedly be liable to a fine,—said fine to be paid in to the Treasurer "for the use of the district in which the original penalty was incurred,"—consequently for the support of a school-system which the original penalty was incurred, "—consequently for the support of a school-system which the original penalty was incurred,"—consequently for the support of a school-system which the original penalty was incurred, "—consequently for the support of a school-system which the original penalty in mistruction in all the branches referred to, these school-sutherities, themselves interested in the recovery of a penalty, would be the sole judges as to whether his instruction was strictly in compliance with the provisions of the bill.

To all this is will be objected, to quote the isneguage of The Transust, that "The theory of mon-interference must yield whenever it comes into conflict with the doctrine of the greatest good of the greatest number." And here we nome to the very marrow of the bone of contention, Admit this proposition, and all further arguments are usuless.

That it is wound to a certain extent, there can be no doubt; but, unless admitted with an important qualification, like many other maxims generally dimitted bocause they assed as a series.

ducation by the State is proving itself, in all ntries,

A PAILURE,—

stumbling-block of every Government,—beset it is a matter in which the conscience is rested, and, although in a less degree, the earguments which can be with equal justice of against a State education. One of the ngest of these arguments is, that the Church mes in that case the mere tool of the Government, and so with education.

The repart the statistics appeared to in Trustance the other day, and very flippantly red to in a subsequent issue by one "Bob," certainly a utter violation of good sense to in the face of such statistics, inasmuch as are based upon the ratio of crime to design and the population in the various inces of Bayaria. Undoubtedly they show over of concation; why should they not? It is not concerned to the population of the population. Let Catholics provide at against in State education,—a fortior indicory education of their own children under the provide on the state of the provide as education of their own children under the state of the provide as education of their own children under the provide the pr

THE RES OWN CHURCH.

The are fully alive to the necessity of educations to learn the trade of their choice,—have been

clergymen to establish and maintain a parish school wherever it can be supported, under pain of mortal sin. Lee other Christians provide education in their own way, and let the non-Christians maintain their own godless schools. But to return to statistics: The whole value of them is to be measured only when all the concomitant circumstances are taken into account. Let it be remembered, therefore, that a large proportion of the

Let it be remembered, therefore, that a large proportion of the CHIMES OF THE RETTER CLASSES, who are educated, are not included in the statistics usually furnished us on this subject, for the reason that many of them are not punishable by law, and that the superior education of the better classes frequently enables them to evade the law, where they are. Also, that these crimes—such as official peculation, political dishonesty, libertinism, abortion, &c.—are indirectly as injurious to the best interests of the community as the acts of those grosser criminals recorded in our prison-statistics.

That nowhere do these same unpunished entered America,—the home, par excellence, of public schools.

Eurither that probably the Earstien schools.

referred to in This Tamuras units rengique secular training.

The strong arm of the law may bring children, is et armis, to school; but it cannot make them imbibe Christian principles with their a b o's and the rudiments of grammar. Nor will it reach farther than, even if as far as, the persuasive invitations of religion and charity.

Above all should Catholics oppose compulsory advantage, as the

education, as the
weboz For Forther Legislation
in the same direction. The next step will be according to Bismarckian ideas and will compel us
to send our children to the public schools.
CERDO.

Ish Crime.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuns:

Six: I have been interested in the discussion of the Compulsory Education bill in the columns of The Tamura, editorially and by the pens of correspondents, and, as truth is generally reached by comparison of opposing views, I presume The Tamura will not object to hearing a word from the other side of the house, from one who contends that the enforcement of the bill would be

in producing what its advotates most londly proclaim,—the diminution of crime.

It is admitted that private right, in communities, must, in certain degree, be surrendered to
public good; but the benefit should be very
clearly defined that will enure to society before
the State, or the majority,—interchangeable
terms,—may warrantably encroach upon the sacred right of every man to regulate his family
affairs.

The proposition upon which is based all
the arguments of these promoters of
State interference in family-affairs, that ignorance of such education as the State may
give is the fruitful, almost sole, cause of crime,
although one of our pet astional tenets, held as
seared and high above contradiction as the
truths from the Mount, I hold to be not only
unitue, but
INCAPABLE OF PROOF,

instruction, I have a more them.

I instruction, I have a more them.

I instruction, I have a more than a more personal interaction in the mount of the more personal interaction. I have a more used in the more personal interaction in the mount of the more personal interaction in the personal interaction in the personal interaction in the more personal interaction in the personal interaction in the more personal interaction in the personal interaction in the more personal interaction in the personal interaction in the personal interaction in the more personal interaction in the pers

and of which ever is recorded against the name of its perpetrator in a criminal court, are fruitful evidence that

SOME OTHER CAURE THAY IGNORANCE

must be sought as the inciting cause of crime. It is true that the ignorant offenders against this virtue, being unable to hedge themselves about with the ramparts from behind which educated villatory operates, suffer for their crimes, are immured in prisons, and used to strengthen the theory that vice and ignorance of the three E's are mesparable. But the magnificent offenders who steal or defraud others of their thousands, appear in civil courts, if held amenable at all, as defendants in suits for damages, never appearing upon the record as criminals. Mike Jones, for steating a few hundred dollars in value from a weathy corporation, goes to Joliet for ten years: evidence upon record that illiteracy is crime. The educated Briggs, who "borrowed" from poor newsboys, orphaus, widows, and laborers \$150,000, not only passes unrecorded and unpunished, but is canonized in the heaven of the "smart" who live on other folks' money.

Not, ignorance in any education which the

rowed "from poor newsboys, orphans, widows, and laborers \$150,00, not only passes unrecovded and unpunished, but is canonized in the hearten of the "smart" who live on other folks money.

Not ignorance in any education which the State can give produces crime, but the ADRINGE OF MORAL CULTURS, the virines of honesty, frugality, and temperance, which ahine as steadily in the ignorant man as in the scholar; whose presence will empoble a hod-carrier, and for whose absence the education of a Colfax, of a Chandler, or of a Carpenter can never atone. Educate our people morally, and our liberty will never be in danger. But this education must necessarily by the gnaranteed rights of our Constitution, be given the guardians whom God has put over children, and whose place no Government, be it Majority, King, or Emperor, can ever justly usurp.

One Step Further.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

Six: Now that the State of Illinois has nobly taken her place in the front rank, on the march of eiviligation, by legislation to protect the right of every child to education, has it not, in principle, agreed to

Do SOMETHING MORE

than guarantee to it an opportunity to learn to read, write, and cipiler?

If the right of every American-born citizen, of every infant brought to our shores, to three months' tuition every year be so sacred that it is secured against the carelessness or cupidity of parents or guardians, is not its right to such education as will fit it to become a useful member of society admitted by the legislation which secures to it the reading and writing qualification? It surely is. When the State says, distinctly, "This is my child; I am under obligation to protect and educate it," it only exhaust in the secures of the feet of reading, why may a Trades-Union for the art of reading, why may a Trades-Union of the art of reading, why may a Trades-Union of the art of reading, why may a Trades-Union of the art of reading, why merican to engage in that avocation?

One of the forms of European tyramies about which

THE STUDY OF THE MODERN LANGUAGES.

That the study of foreign languages is a necessary part of a liberal education, is a proposition which few intelligent persons will at this day dispute. The records of thought and knowledge are many-tongued; and, therefore, as a means of encyclopedic culture,—of that thorough intellectual equipment which is so imperiously demanded of every scholar, and even thinker, at the present day,—a knowledge of foreign literature, both ancient and modern.

Is absolutely industries liberalizes the mind in the same way as foreign travel. The Emperor Charles V. once said that to learn a new language was to acquire a new soul. The man who is familiar only with the writers of his native tongue is in danger of confounding what is accidental with what is essential, and of supposing that manners and customs, tastes and habits of thought, which belong only to his own age and country, are inseparable from the nature of man. Acquainting himself with foreign literatures, he finds thistopinions which he had thought to be universal, and feelings which he had supposed instinctive, have been unknown to millions. He thus loses that He thus loses that

CHINESE CAST OF MIND, that contempt for everything outside of his own narrow circle, which was a foe to all self-knowledge and to all self-improvement. He doubts where he formerly dogmatized; he tolerates where he formerly execrated. Qualifying the sentiments of the writers of his own age and country with the thoughts and sentiments of writers in other ages and other countries, he ceases to how stavishly to the authority ments of writers in other ages and other countries, he ceases to bow slavishly to the authority of those who breathe the same atmosphere with himself, and with whose idiosyncracies he is en rapport. He declines henceforth to accept their opinions, to make their tastes his tastes, and their prejudices his prejudices; and thus avoids that mental slavery which is baser than the alayery of the body.

the great business-houses of Europe; but, as the facts are, no such necessities ex-ist. It is true we have a few houses that

do business with Europe; and it is also, that, in a few of our largest cities, there are many foreigners who cannot speak English; but, everywhere else, linguistic knowledge is of little practical use.

The question is not whether a knowledge of French and German is desirable per se, but whether it is not too dearly purchased. Is it worth the heavy tax which our youth pay for it? (Cannot the weary days, weeks, months, and even years, which are spent in sequiring what, after all, is usually but the merest smattering of a tongues, be

There

There

There

ambition of becommended a mother a grammatical cannot write a grammatical cannot w

those tongues, be

MORE PROFITABLY SPENT
upon English literature and the sciences? There is hardly any subject upon which so much illusion prevalls as upon the supposed ease with which a modern language can be mastered. We hear it daily remarked that French and Italian are very easy, and that German, though presenting some difficulties, is by no means hard to acquire. Now the truth, to which sconer or later, every student is forced to open his even in that the acdent is forced to open his eyes, is, that the ac-quisition of any language, as Mr. Lincoln said of the crushing of the Rebellion, is "a big job." The mastering of a foreign tongue, even the easiest, is the work, not of a day, but of

years and years of

STERN, UNRENITING TOIL.

Mr. Hamerton, the author of "The Intellectual Life,"—a most competent judge,—lays down the following two propositions, tested by a large experience, as unassailable. 1. Whenever a foreign language is perfectly acquired, there are peculiar family conditions. The person has either married a person of the other nation, or is of mixed blood. 2. A language cannot be learned by an adult without five years' residence in the country where it is spoken; and, without habits of close observation, a residence of twenty years is insufficient. Mr. H. further adds that one of the most accomplished of English linguists remarked to him that, after much observation of the labors of others, he had come to the rather discouraging conclusion that it was

NOT POSSIBLE TO LEARN A FOREIGN LANGUAGE.

This is an extreme position; but, if by "learning a language" is meant a thorough acquisition of it, so that one can speak and write it like a native, we believe that the statement is impregnable. Of course, we except the few prodigies of linguistic genius,—the Magliabecchis and the Mezzofantes, of whom but one appears in a century,—men who, as De Quincey says, in the act of dying, commit a robbery, absconding with a valuable polyglot dictionary.

Will it be said, in reply, that a knowledge of a foreign language may fall short of perfect, yet be of great practical and even educational value? We admit it; but we do not believe that the smattering which the great majority of our young men and women get,—and which is all they can get in most cases,—can years and years of STERN, UNREMITTING TOIL.

get,—and which is all they can get in most cases,

can

coan

coansulty enrich them intelligetually.

As Mr. Hammerton justly urges, until you can
really feel the refractments of a language, you can
get little help or furtherance from it of any
kind,—nothing but an interminable series of
misunderstandings. "True culture ought to
strengthen the faculty of thinking, and to provide the material upon which that noble faculty
may operate. An accampleshment which does
neither of these two things for us is uscless for
our culture, though it may be of considerable
practical convenience in the affairs of ordinary

life."

He is a poor economist who looks only at the

denied this right by the Union which guarded the portals of that particular occupation.

We complain of the disproportionate increese of the trading or mercentile class, and of the amore than plenty of doctors and lawyers. It is even said that farming has been "run into the ground," so that there is more corn than constinue them till his flist year, by all means let him even said that farming has been "run into the ground," so that there is more corn than constant of an adjust that there is more corn than constant of the physical sciences of a sumers; and we forget that these occupations are open to all; while no boy, be he ever so and continue them till his flist year, by all means let him even said that farming has been "run into the ground," so that there is more corn than constant of an adjust the trading of the disproportionate increase of the provided and continue them till his flist year, by all means let him even be for all this flist year, by all means let him even be for a let him even be then till his flist year, by all means let him even be to him dominations and continue them till his flist year, by all means let him even be till his flist year, by all means let him even be dorn in the may even said that the even said that he appears and continue them till his flist year, by all means let him even by all the him even said continue them till his flist year, by all means let him even be dething that in his flist year, by all means let him even be dething and continue them till his flist year, by all means let him even have an document. It is the mid dething a let him even said that it his flist year, by all means let him even said that in his flist year, by all means let him even have an document. It is him the flist year, by all means let him evel will be him evel of the mid flet him evel of them it without continue them till his flist year, by all means let him evel which the wild we have him study those tongues at the appears of hit him first year, by all means the him study those tongues at the a

have passed like the iron atoms of the blood into your mental constitution, it will be time to go abroad after "fresh fields and pastures new." But do not, we beg of you, indulge the foolish ambition of becoming a polygiotist when you

So I'll never say no to a social comrade,

Tis two-score years, with a year or two
Thrown in, so that 'twill come nearer true
(You wee I'm not scared like lubbers I've known
Who would think it a crime their ages to own);
Since I signed for a voyage to the African coast,
The time was a year, or two at the most.
I shipped as "ordinary," I was then sixteen,—
Bather young, but since ten a saitor I'd been.
Our ship was a new one, just launched on the wave;
Our Captain an old salt, we halled him as Dave;
And the crew that he mustered were "old-timers "
then,
Except I and another young fellow salled Ben.
Now, mate, you know, when two boys are thrown
Together 'mong a crowd of old tars, and slone,
They're sure to be friendly, and always will chum
And share with each other their baces and rum.
We were out from part just three months to a day.

We were out from port just three months to a day, When we dropped the anchor in a rock-bound bay, And lay in shore till it happened dark, When we shipped our cargo aboard the bark. Three hundred humans,—as wretched a lot As over a slaver bartered or caught; Not one of the crowd but had grim despair Plain in his face; it was written there.

We were saffing again before the night Had its veil uplifted by the hand of light; And our cargo was stowed below in the hold, Like hogs in a pen, or sheep in a fold.

Twee the first I saw of the devillsh trade, And I tall you, mate, it made me afreid Of God's just vengeance. I was young at the time, And my heart was appalled by the villainous crime.

And my heart was appalled by the villations crim

We sailed seven days with a favoring wind,
And had left the land many lengues behind.
Just after my watch, in my hammock I lay,
Taking my comfort, while smoking a clay,
When Ben came in with a face as pale
As a ghost, or a felon whold just broke jail,
And, whispering, said in accents low,
"The ferer's broke out mong the croud below?"

Oh, matel my heart with fright gave a leap,
And the blood in my veins with ierror did creep.
I had heard men before tell with quivering lip
Of the horrors that reign in a fever-struck ship.
I went on deck: the Captain was there,
And the rest of the crew were lingering near.
He approached us and said, "You know how it cate
We must look to ourselves,—so batten the hatches

Some murmured a little; but what could we do? He was the Captain, and we were the crew; And those land-laws, you know how they treat us w. The Captain is meddled with by any of the men. So we battened the hatches, and prisoned the crew Of wretches below—in a boffmless shroud. On! Fill newer forget their ferce ories of dooin, as we shut them up in their horrible tomb.

Ere the day went by, there were three of us rick, And two before morn,—it catches you quick. Then the Captain he spoke to the rest, and swore He'd be blowed if he'd sick to the ship any more. They lowered the two bosts, and left us that day. Helpless and raving, in our hammocks we lay? Not a friend was by to comfort or cheer, and the plash of the waves was all we could hear. We drifted along for two weeks or more,
With never a sight of a friendly shore,
Nor ever a glance of a passing stall,
Nor ever a sound of a welcome hail.
There were three of us left when a ship want past
And saw the signal I hung to the mast;
Just saved us in time from a terrible fate,
And they scuttled the ship with the Asimon freight.
Carinaco.

Carina to the allupary condition of the side.

—Owing to the alippery condition of the side-walks Daubury people have fallen into the habit of screaming "Good!" with one o.—Among the conversions accomplished in the late Reading re-vival was that of a man who had been a soul-dealer for fifteen warn.—Daubury News.

FRENCH ART AND ARTISTS. Dubufe and His Contem-

The Ecole des Beaux Arts of Paris

poraries. .

Edouard Dubufe, whose "Predigal Son" is now attracting so much attention in our city, is one of the fare instances of the descent of a special talent from father to son. The "Adam and Eve" of the elder Dubufe was probably one of the first masterpieces of the modern French school ever brought to this country; and the art-lovers of the preceding generation are not yet weary of dwelling on the exceeding lovellness of the face of his Eve, and the magnificent effects of light and color displayed in her golden hair. As the pupil of Paul Delaroche, and the reputed inheritor of some of his traits, Dubufe possesses an additional claim to our interest.

On a first inspection of a work of art nothing is more natural than the desire to discover how far it is representative of a school or a nation; to determine the era of its author, and his rank among his contemporaries. In certain respects, as regards subject and treatment, Dubufe's "Frodigal" is thoroughly representative; in othere, it is as decidedly either an anachronism or a revival.

The modern school of French painting divides

reproduction of near-time. I do not time any one has surpassed this row, almost translucent flesh, the mayvelously-molded arms, the drapery like that of the antique sculptors. This is now in the surpart of the surpar

The process of the pr

And the content of th

the most liberal scale. Nearly all the artists and professors who direct it are members of the "Institute." Singular enough, their remaneration is merely nominal,—scarcely enough to bay for a carriage to and from the Latin Quarter; but the honor of being connected with this instition is considerable; it marks a man as holding a high position in his profession. Then, too, the painter or sculptor feaching has founds a school in his method, handing it down to the next generation through his pupils.

I introduce here

SOME STATISTICS

Obtained from the Secretary. The school was founded about 1613, under Louis, XIV,—its commencement being small. It contains now:

Three studies of Drawing and Painting.

Three studies of Sculpture.

Three studies of Sculpture.

Three studies of Caulpture.

The Concourse of Caulpture and Caulpture.

The Concourse of Caulpture and Caulpture.

WOMAN

Her Many Shorted Present Da

What She Must Do to True Missi

Women of the present day women of the present day or probably compare with, the past, maxmuch as they have a in physical vigor, in good sour for the practical uses of life, a of what constitutes happiness

ment. Her greatest safeguard
she exercises more potent po
will than a King upon his thr
the camp, the court, the grave
the arm, the court, the grave
tering the arena of public life,
trying to establish equality of a
tity consisting in her being equ
of action, to man in his, each
and distinct duties.

When a woman once disp
separiority with man by haran
lic platforms, she must just
the chivalrous respect all true

overtaxing and stimulating the action at the expense of physical is the last thing cultivated, if a somitaries and colleges as meakls and honors, and stille great revolution to be wrong wholly impractical; unfitted and mothers; looking upon something too infector for the meaks; always seeking to arrigoals; losing the great happin outraging Nature's laws as well as the terropoposite of whether the services of the services of the services are the services of t

for her luttice from horsels occasionally, and take all good cise, developing sound he metry of person. Let to walk gracefully. This neglected in schools,—it adds woman. And, when she become mure young lady, let her take exercise, every day, out of the pure oxygen of God's free the mind to appreciate His worky and landscape, of such discommuning with Nature; leaving yoing into the country in her twould arouse her higher and mand also would have a happy.

teons words and sympathy life, recognizing, by doing so, of humanity; and not to a given for good and useful pu fripperies of dress, and sen gossip. Not but what this words should be dressed in as her discumstances will admivening should.

Pay struct arra

to their personal appearance good taste by going to extr the hair off the face till the not following the hideous

causing a most ungraceful gais, slaves to fashion, such slaves to fashion, such slaves to regard for tasse or the becomin Another great detrinent to beaf in rooms, which exhausts healthy blood. Open, cheerful sary to health and happiness, cause of the great want of vita this day is the UNHAMATHY, EURILITAT too havings for every day cates; sweets and pastry so simpler diet and more health reduce the too highly-nervous worsen. It is a lamentable fac who live so havingously beccare physically undited to, if the children. Nature is not at fau err. The animal creation never to nourish their young. So object to nursing, even when it rules their figure. They the bluesed name of meet like children; are disappend to the children and the children and the children are disappend to the children and the children are disappend to the children and the children are disappend to the tendent of the children and his God-given innocence, he is no there is the child and the second of the children and the children a

pursus with recklessress the of dissipation as a compan joys of domestic life, —a hap joys of domestic life, —a hap this side the grave that car woman to bear travely the or this life. In the home-circle acome, it is the pride and it is the pride

d competitions best expresses it) of and Soujeture take place every six selled "Concours de Places," which title the successful student to a place oncours. Every month there are commetal-cutters; every three months, of composed sketches; every six oncours of the whole figure. In Architecture concours take place every alternate the end of these, medals are given it, second, and third degrees,—the first Granti Frize of Rome.

DOES NOT STOP HERM, every mix oncours to the whole first it the end of the year is sent to Rome, Government supports him liberally for a, that he may study the Old Masters; his buys his first picture, and he starts id with the kindly help and hearty of its strong arm.

MIX Arts is open and free to all. Fore as welcome as natives, and they are mail quarters of the globe,—the mater being Americans and English are here feel grateful for the liberality compitality extended to us. May the ome when America will rear and nursefully her young artists and stringle.

WALTER BLACKMAN.

Pupil of Geroma.

OU SAIDST I FORGET THEE.

I forget thee, my feelings would disage, eparated, 'mid others Fd range; ld grow cold; that my heart, bounding out for others when distant from thee; r would please me, another I'd woo, forsworn, forgetful of you; om would change; but it never shall be, a lanother loved fould; a thee; lanother so prised or so dear, lay wander or fortune may steer; d another, how fair she may be, all prize of so worship as thes.

WOMAN.

All Date to Public Medical Control of the State of the St

Not so very long ago it was a currently-received opinion that.

THE DOMESTIC SPHERE

The cause of Woman-Suffrage"—Scarcity of husbands.

Hartford, Conn., thinks the name New Haven, should be written "new haven," as it is without a capital now.

A California paper, having obtained a new subscriber, records the startling fact in a half-column article, headed "Still another? Our course indorsed by the people."

A young man in Ashtabula sought to secure his sweetheart by strategy, so he took her out for a boat-ride, and threatened to jump overboard into the lake if she didn't consent to marry him. But it did not work. She offered

Learning of the former by the techniques of the control of the con

"What for 70cm Feenge Highman conmonth was provided by the converse rate of the
month?"

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services and the control of the price distanced with the best of the price distanced with the temporary of the price distanced with the price of the price distanced with the price of the price distanced with the price of the p

Mahmoud Pacha, we send to you will be supersede, bound in chains, an escort, to he treated as our Lord tase a dain. God make the Suitan victorious?

When this letter reached the Suit Fachs, a personage of when heard, he

## BUNKO

And Another Deceitful Game.

The Way of Beguiling the Unwary.

How the Roper Gets His Informacome and to in tion.

Instances of His Successes and Failures.

The Manner of Conducting Bunko Game.

The Pleasures and Profits of ed hos saids Keno.

Description of the Plain Road to an Empty Pocket.

THE TRIBUNE published last Sunday an article on gambling, which was chiefly devoted to faro, and to what is technically known as "equare" gaming, an expression improper in itself, since all forms of gambling are unfair, but which still has to be used to distinguish a mild from a violent form of robbery and fraud. It is now pronot form of robbery and fraud. It is now pro-bed to give an account of the various ways in hich money is extracted from the greedy, or he green, or those who possess both qualities, what are known as "skin games," "confi-suce operations," "bunko," etc. This is not much for the purpose of protecting the un-ary, for nothing can do that, as for the inform-tion of the general reader, who often sees

there are others born to plunone is sorn before the course of the law.

only by the swift pauls. former is to interest apaper can do for the to urge men to the great law of distrust, 'I courteous appect all strangers; repair a dup, and dup, and their roughest buttons. their pockets buttone ges its form to accommodate every en-e; and a traveler may escape a hun-es, only to come to grief on the hundred

the ART OF ROYLING IN.

which must perview the reader, is
wickims, the country farmers, or city
is retired parsons, or men about town,
d into these places. They themselves
ow where they are situated, and they
tice any of the people who manage
ow is it, then, that strangers, whose
iteal knowledge is so undeveloped,

steered into the proper place, and then and there robbed in broad day-light under the guise of fighting luck.

THE COUNTRYMAN.

The public has a general idea that the person thus cusnared is always a victim. To a certain extent he is,—but too often he is the victim of his own greed. The countryman is always a toothsome morsel. He sells his pigs, and is brimming over with cash. Your countryman knows everything, when he comes to town. He can tell you all you know, and more too. What's the use of your trying to teach him? Before he leaves home, he has pledged himself to show some of these city fellows what they know and what they don't know. Hear about how that chap from Podunk got taken in? Why, certainly, but he was the softest fool you ever set eves on, he was. Why you could turn him round your fuger any way you wanted to. He never had any mind of his own, he hadn't. Coming to town in this lofty spirit of self-confidence, the farmer is just the very man to be swindled.

dence, the farmer is just the very man to be swindled.

SWALLOWED UP.

When the steerer, recognizing in him verdancy personified, accosts him, he is sure of his bird, dead sure. "My name ain't Smith, and I don't live at Oshkosh, but I know your face, dern me if I don't." Of course he said he knew the steerer's face. He wouldn't any city feller have the advantage over him to any city feller have the advantage over him to wouldn't. "My name's Brown, and I'm dame County : you can't fool me, young from a diem County : you can't fool me, young from a like a great good-natured school-boy. "Well, no, vou're too sharp for me," says the steerer, "and. How you've stuck me for the steerer, "and. How you've stuck me for the steerer, and there they die. Here again Mr. Try't, and tiser they drink. Here again Mr. Try't, and tiser they drink. Here again Mr. Rrown is confidence in his own superior seumen serve the steerer in good stead. Mr. Brown some he can drink more than those lean, lank know, he can drink more than those lean, lank know, he can drink more than those lean, lank know, he can drink more than those lean, lank know, he can drink more than those lean, lank know, he can drink more than those lean, lank know, he can drink more than those lean, lank know, he again the drinks circulate, and finally says his pile as the drinks circulate, and finally says his pile as the drinks circulate, and finally says his pile as the drinks circulate, and finally says his pile as the drinks circulate, and finally says his gold and the stoom waiting for him, a he s got a fri and in his room waiting for him, a he s got a fri and in his room waiting for him, a he s got a fri and in his room waiting for him, a he s got a fri and in his room waiting for him, a he s got a fri and in his room waiting for him, a he s got a fri and in his room waiting for him a friend and the circulate of the most astonishing character, ca. I callated to confirm Mr. Shown in the opinion that John Robinson is either the most unmitiga well ass or the most sto

door, and maps on the walls inside; agent looks over a book full of figures; finds that the ticket has won \$0 in gold, or \$33.40 less his commission.

THE ROPER SUGGESTS

that they have a private drawing for the odd change; agent consents, and produces the Bunko paraphermalis; roper explains the scheme in an undertone to the greenhorn; sure thing; no chance to lose; merely done in connection with the lottery business to help attract custom; he can see for himself; greenhorn seek it and wants some of it; the amount is small, and the scheme inviting; produces \$1.60, and is to share the winnings. Such are the usual preliminaries, with variations according to circumstances. Then

THE PLUCKING PROCESS

commences. The forty-eight squares on the cloth contain figures to correspond with the various combinations of figures which can be thrown with eight doe. A small proportion of the squares contain the amount of a prize—two for one, four for one, etc.; most of the other squares are marked "B." meaning Bunko, and a very few are blanks. The rule is, if a figure with a prize is thrown, the thrower gets from two to four times his money back; if a "B." figure is thrown he does not lose, but must "REPLESENT" HIS MONEY—that is, must duplicate it, no matter how large the sum becomes: if a blank is thrown, he loses all, but as the blanks are very few, and are numbered with almost impossible throws, such as 8 and 48, there seems to be a small chance of losing. To make it perfectly fair, the victim is allowed to throw for himself, but the roper stands by, and, by means of rapid counting, with an occasional tumble of a die, he takes good care that the throw shall be a. "Bunko" figure. He has been previously provided with funds with which to "represent," and the victim can do no less than come down with his money, especially as it is understood that his winnings shall be correspondingly increased. When he has "represented" until he is either disgusted or out of money—the indications of which are carefully watched for—they manage to

ler of small means, or the you man just learning to tempt bazard, maturally in-clines to a game in which a little money goes a long way, while the returns are large when there are any. Fare is too expensive, and the issue is too soon decided; the winning or losing, even with checks as low as 50 cents, is too rapid for with checks as low as 50 cents, is too rapid for the small gamester. He wants something cheap and exciting, wherein his money will last longer. It is no matter that the "cheap" games are the costliest of all, owing to the heavy percentage which the dealer or proprietor always reserves for himself—the player has but a dollar or two, and he risks it in the loope of a lucky turn in his favor. Keno is the loope of a lucky turn in his favor. Keno is the loope of a lucky turn in his favor. Keno is the loope of a fact that it can be indulged in without risk of a raid by the police.

In the recent general revival of gambling keno made its appearance in force. Three or four games were started, and they carried on a thriving business so long as they were unmolested. Where Superintendent Rohm, made himself tim-

fraudulent practices may be resorted to at time but as a rule the proprietor is satisfied with it legitimate percentage. The desired result of be accomplished without the sid of fraud, should it is understood to be a standing rule in ket houses to register favor, early than are sold.

The Murderers of Limours The Criminal Court at Rambouillet, in France, is endeavoring to solve the mystery which hange aroung the perpetration of a series of seven murders, all committed within the past year in the vicinity of Angervilliers, a village in the District of Limours, about half way between Paris

and Orleans.

and Orleans.

Early in January, 1873, an old game-keeper named Tupin and his wife were nurdered in their little dwelling at about 6 o'clock in the evening, by bright moonlight. The opinion of the magistrate and the surgeon, who were soon called to the spot, was that Madame Tupin was struck first by the assassins with a large wooden stake, which was afterward found; and that the husband, coming in soon after, was stunned in the same way by a blow on the skull. Their throats were then cut, the head being almost sovered from the body. The house was then ransacked, and the ashes of papers just burned were found in the fire-place.

Eight months passed, and Vaugrigneuse, a neighboring village, was the theatre of the next crime. On Sept. 24, at about 8 o'clock in the evening, the curate, who, owing to a sudden indisposition, had retired early, was suddenly aroused by the cry of "Help, they are murdering me!" He found his waitress lying insensible on the threshold of one of the outer doors bleeding from a large wound in the head. For a long time her life was despaired of, but she finally recovered. She had been struck with a hatchet as she was closing the house for the night by some one from without. She has never been able to give an accurate description of the man who attacked her.

Two days afterward, at Marais, a tailor, some 60 years of ago, was killed by blows on the head from a hatchet or hammer. The time of the marder was again in the early part of the evening. The house was plundered, and what money or securities he had were stolen. Footprints could be seen on the following morning in the direction of Vaugrigneuse, and a silver watch belonging to him was found on the road.

Still the murderers were undiscovered, and on Nov. 13 another tragedy occuared. Auguste Duval, a man of property, was murdered on his own-threshold about 5 in the afternoon. After he had been killed his body 14 had been carried to his room. The furniture was knocked about and the engravings were torn down from the walls. In the first murder

The Inebriate's Last Hope.

The Best Way to Bridle a Weman's

Various Uses to Which the New System Can Be Put.

sort of half doze, draming of the future posi-tion he was to occupy as editor-in-chief of the most influential daily in the Northwest of the fu-ture. Ever the sounds were repeated: "John Smith, drunk, your Honor. John Smith, you are charged with being drunk. What say you, guilty or not guilty? Officer Flaunigan, be sworn. You do sciennly swear that the evidence you will give in the case now in hearing before the Court shall be the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth

"Well, your Honor, as I was coming up Van Buren street about 9 o'clock last night, or perhaps ten minutes later, a man came up to me, me, and says he," etc., etc. Ever the same; like an infant's lullaby in another key. With due precision the Court asked a question, the Clerk booked the fine, called the next case on the docket, while an officer turned somebody out of court for misbehavior. It was a sleepy disposition of tiresome cases, and awaking with a start from a dream of enormous wealth and comook away preparatory to a departure.

manding position the reporter buttoned his overcoat tightly round his throat and tucked his
note-book away preparatory to a departure.

KEEDS MOST JUDGE.

At this moment his attention was taken by a
sight not particularly striking, but not altogether common. Justice Soully had before him a
skeleton of a promise—a blank form which he
was fulling in. Before him stood a little bit of a
fellow whom the reporter had seen before. He
was not more than 5 feet 5 inches high; his
yes were floared and lashless, and a
hilbons prominence at the end of the
on studen inwas sudden inwas sudde

sion; to shmi not only the Bowl, but also the votaries of the Bowl; to carry an enormous badge bearing in front a silver water-pitcher, and at backs a paim tree blossoming with cups of water. Underneath the paim tree was a large family of naked boys, each carrying a tanking, lost in amusement at the prostrate figure of an intoxicated ape who was endeavoring to straighten himself out in order to drink from a bottle habelet "Hell-fire." All this hank swore to perform, even to imitating the little family inder the paim tree. Hank triumphantly showed his badge to his boss, and the boss raised his salary \$2.50 is month.—which was about a tithe of his profits by Hank's rejection of alcohol.

Annished from Eddit.

Things went on smoothly for three months, during which time Hank never got tipsy. He never drank more than a wine-glassful at a time, nor more than four of these a day. Last October a year, however, he had driven his girl out into the country, and had walked back quite late next evening. It was rumored that he had fallen out of the buggy, and an empty demijohn found under the seat of the broken vehicle by the livery man gave color to the suspicion that he had been musually glorious. The lady was probably drowned.

Hank never returned to the pill-shop, but secured a more congenial occupation. His misdeeds became known to the lady members of Aqua Pumpis Pura Lodge first, and afterwards to the other members. Hank was expelled. This made him very penituent indeed, and he resolved to lead henseforth a godly rightcoms, and sober life, to the end that he might atrain everlasting joy and felicity. His good resolutions had failed him, they had been cemented in with other good resolutions in the infernal Nicolson; his expulsion from one temperance lodge had expelled him from all; he was out of a situation and out of money almost.

\*\*He had 75 cents. What should he do with it? He could get a pile of landanum for 75 cents, but then he would lose lots of fum. He could have one last good spree on methylated spirits, which

oath to give up lager would not be regarded on the North Side as void, since it would be op-posed to public policy and the last election. Soully is the man to go to. Let Soully proceed at once to the preparation of hair a ton or blanks of different kinds, and let everyboor

Yes, find thou always time to say Some carnest word between the idle talk! Lest with thee hencefooth, ever, night and d Begret should walk.

of this, \$17,086,97 was from pa-thom freight. The gross in-list year, from Jan, 1 to Dec, number of tons of freight ending Nov. 30, moved over th-leg an ingresse over the core-year before of 43,238 tons. 7 pression in the lumber trait and almost total suspension of femilist, Ootober, and Novemit Fhat business has not yet felt wiving countdence, and the has not ingressed so rapidly a

travel, hardly second to any THE GREAT. The improvements upon it watch connects the Michay Tak Central and the Eris, this Company from its pottern fully as attentive as Contral. Its new road from with all roads terminating cancetton with its own air makes the shortest route bet som Bridge. It is therefore I we road to Buffalo. Its does and Destroit is also nealine is therefore substantial! Its equipment and power has been substantially the supplements and power has been supplemented to the case, rands, it is believed, adequate the whole track, in both lines to the quantity of the company of the case, rands, it is believed, adequate the whole track, in both lines to the case, read, it is believed, adequate the best in the case. panis, equally with that of Though the local bushing bean, as stated, unmanually a mass has been light, there is the lines of each company the lines of each company the lines of each company of the lines of the li

PARTING.

y according to the new ers of their and value. Frankenthal, as I have bears the cipher and crown, old ased swords, the Marcolini period a star," (and modern also, I obmyself.) "Viennese is known by a kn. Venice a bee-hive, Berlin Mayence a wheel; A, for Antimounted by a crown, called is Reise. In fact, during the century all the States of Europe another in the production of the works of art. Fine pieces of Chelmesented by a email gold anchor, an adorned with his inimitable pense of Dresden. No wonder, there-ere, and are, priceless. In those of painting on china was exquisite, some of the works of Sevres, Buen Dresden; and as alegant as much of e present is a fiction, and first-rate in the company of the works of the works of the work of painting on china was exquisite, some of the works of Sevres, Buen Dresden; and as elegant as much of e present is a fiction, and first-rate in the two works of the work of work of the work of which you ask so much?" of which work of a the work of act, you may dis not the finest specimens of cerame are equal to the past, most suppresent. Yet, be assured, years of practice, and theory are not small that perfect knowledge thest, most suppressed. Yet, be assured, years of practice, and theory are not small not who fancy they know more. Do aris, madam? If so, attend the mes for a work of act, you may in more; though, forsooth, there are you price, in these days of Manwarre.

any price, in these days of maires."

aving felt so interested in the redealer that, having secured a few
cles, I subsequently paid him many
ised from his knowledge and kindrelumble information. If memory
he stated that he formerly kept a
s shop; but, having become by
mer of an elegant and well-shaped
b,—or jar,—the ceramic passion
eart, and the produce of the sale of
top was soon converted into hrioa Society.

Heavy Falling off in Receipts Due to the Panic.

No Dividend to Be Declared at Present.

The Money Has Been Expended in Laying Track, Etc.

Freight Troubles with the Union Pacific Boad.

THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL.

int of the Tressurer were presented ted, and, in consideration of the net of the past year having been required and expended upon the permanent improve-nis of the road, it was voted that the usual

UNION PACIFIC FREIGHT DIFFICULTIES.

E. P. Vining, General Freight Agent of the Union Pacific Railroad, and J. U. Stubbs, General Freight Agent of the Central Pacific Railroad, arrived here yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Bailroad, but, contrary to expectations, went right on to New York on the 5 o'clock train on the Pittsburgh & Fort Wayne Railroad, without seeing any of the General Freight Agents in this city in regard to the dead-look existing between their roads. It is rumored that the object of their passing right through to New York without trying to affect a settiment of the difficulties now existing between them and the General Freight-Agents in this city is for the purpose of enlisting Eastern roads in the fight, and to secure an outlet via some other city than Chicago, but it is not believed that they will succeed in this scheme, as the St. Louis General Freight-Agents are just as determined to submit to nothing short of pro rata rates.

A rumor has been prevailing among the railway officials in this city during the last two days that the Pacific Roads had taken freight from New York to San Francisco via the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at \$2.50 per hundred, while they charge on Chicago freights from Omaha to San Francisco \$3.50 per hundred. If this proves to be true, it will be in direct violation of their charter, which provides that no discriminations can be made by the road against any one place.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 7.—The. Directors of the Louisville, Cincinnati & Lexington Short-Line held a meeting last night, at which it was resolved, for the settlement of the bonded and floating debt of the road, to propose to creditors to fund the open habilities and coupons of the first and second mortgage bonds, which matured Fan. 1, 1874, and to mature in 1874 and 1875, into new consoldated mortgage bonds at 85. Coupons and other evidences of debt are to be placed in the bands of the Trustee. This proposition has

TRAGEDY IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

for some time. About a week ago he came here from Vermont and was staying with her. Just after dinner, while in the room with her and her two boys, he suddenly seized her head under his left arm and stuck the blade of a large jackknife into the right side of her neck, cutting the

The company of the proof that does notice to the company of the proof that the pr

LOCAL MISCELLANY

agent in England for a definite explanation of his position, and inclosing an account for personal services of £75. It was thought by Mr. Shorey that as Mr. Robson had gode to London in a volunteer capacity, and that as he had received \$1,500 already for rather obscure services, that sum was sufficient to remunerate him. Mr. Raster thought likewise. Mr. Shorey also stated that during the time Robson acted in England in behalf of the Library, he was engaged in farming. The matter was referred to Mr. Rosenthal, as a committee of one, to investigate and report. DONATIONS.

A letter was read from C. D. Mosher, artist, who offered to donate to the Library an album to contain the photographs of rémarkable citizens. He says: "I would suggest a nicely-printed card, with my name and address, setting forth the object and design, with a blank for name, etc." It was feared that this was an advertising dodge, and it was laid upon the table for the present.

A notice was read from Baron Tauchnitz, stating that he had shipped the forty additional volumes of works which complete his donation.

\*\*The form of, contract to be entered into with publishers was then read by the Librarian.

The President stated that he understood the Comptroller now had money for library uses, and suggested an appropriation. It was moved by Mr. Raster that \$20,000 - be appropriated for the purpose of purchasing books. The motion was carried unauimously. The fists, including \$7,054 volumes presented by Librarian Poole, were then taken up. Mr. Raster thought the Board should take the lists into consideration, personally and individually, until the next meeting. He thought the first selections made would prove a criterion by which to judge the capabilities of the Board.

Mr. Poole stated that he had prepared the list from the catalogue or the Cincinnati Public Library, revised and enlarged.

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FEOTLE IN CHRISTATT HERDOYE.

In a statement which followed, Mr. Poole gave his experience with the public demand in Cincinnati, which, he said, was, at first, largely for what are known as popular books, but that the demand had changed, and the current was turning in the direction of popular science, and other works of a more improving nature. He thought Chleago would pass through the same experience.

Mr. Rosenthal wanted to know if the books of theology selected had a sectarian basis. Was Strauss present? Were there any Jewish works set down? Mr. Poole deferred to his experience for a selection of such books.

An amendment "that the lists be put upon the market, subject to revision by the members," was accepted by Mr. Raster, and the resolution then pasced.

Assistants.

A communication was read from Paul Neihams, of Cincinnati, asking for a clerkship in the Library at a salary of \$1,500.

After some discussion, it was moved that the matter of the employment of an assistant in cataloguing be referred to a special meeting Saturday at 3 o'clock. It was feared that people would think there were no Librarians to be obtained elsewhere, and, while Mr. Neihams was confessed to be a valuable man, Chicago should have the opportunity to compete.

BOOKS ON HAMD.

The report of the H, Librarian for the mouth of January was presented, showing the receipt of 127 new volumes and 146 pamphlets. The total now on the shelves being, pamphlets, 4,337; books, 9,179. Total, 13,516. The number of visitors for the month were 16,100 and Sundays, 2,317.

The meeting then adjourned.

CLARK STREET RAILEOAD TRACKS.

The Council Committee on Streets and Alleys of the South Division, comprising Measrs. Schmitz, Stone, Coey, Foley, and Dixon, met yesterday afternoon at 8 o'clock to consider the petition of property-owners on Clark street, that the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway Company, and the Chicago, Book Island & Pacific Railroad Company be compelled to use horses and not steam as a motive power on Clark street. This is a subject that has been prominently before the public for years, and to the residents and property-owners on that street it has been a source of great grievance.

The meeting began yesterday by Judge Drury's moving, on behalf of the railroads, for a continuance, on the ground that their solicitor was ill and unable to be present. The motion for continuance was opposed strenuously by Measrs. Tobin, Jenks, and Harrison, property-owners on Clark street, who alleged that it was a trick on the part of the motopolists to staye of proceedings. Ald Schmitz Chairman of the Company of the Com CLARK STREET RAILBOAD TRACKS.

"Billy" Kernan is known as a sneak-thief, and was probably the tool of his superior instructor in the numerous robberies committed in the city the past three months, and in which it is stated Dunn has been the prime mover.

Officers Slayton and Gallagher are entitled to the thanks of the community for ridding Chicago of such an incubus, and they are determined to spare no pains to conclude the drama with their conviction.

A SOCIAL UPROAR.

A SOCIAL UPROAR.

Society, as represented by the young ladies who trip the light measure and sustain on their white shoulders the weight of such romance as clings to life, is just now in a fever of agitation over the alleged dereliction of certain beaux, on whom the charge of being horrid seams firmly fixed. The Transum seldom courts the agitation consequent upon an interference with these near and complex social problems; but, in this case, being urged thereto by a haif score of bewitching and beseeching damsels, finds itself impelled to yield a graceful absent to their demands, and become in a measure their defense in this hour of trouble, and their somewhat reckless, though well-intentioned knighterman in the crussed which is about to be begun. At the outset an explanation of the attitude of the belligarent forces and of the causes that have entailed this modern war of the roses may not be amiss. It seems then that the squires alluded to during the gay season of the year, which is now at its height, have broken faith with the fair daughters of society in this, that they have latterly shown a most incomprehensible disposition to appear alone and unattended at the balls, parties, and routs which it

that they have latterly shown a most incomprehensible disposition to appear alone and unattended at the balls, parties, and routs which it
is the object of each of the parties to
promote in every way, and which owe
all their encoses and brilliancy to
a clearly-understood compact, in which both
assume certain piedges, founded upon principles
of justice and fairness, and which, in every wellregulated mind, are known to include the conditions of devotion on the one part, and the
acceptance of the oblations of gallanty on the
ether. The rupture of this contract is the first
count in the indictment.

But this is not all. Absence from the scence
of gayety is allowable, the penalty in this case
being deprivation of its joys, which is thought
to be punishment enough; but when, by the
action of the second party to these social contracts, he comes to the theatre of pleasure to
partake of the festivities without bringing as
an offering anything but his own odious presence, it is fairly looked upon as an act threatening the entire disruption of the social code, and
suggestive, if allowed a lodgment, of anarchy
and chaotic dissolution.

This is briefly what might be termed a glance

and chaotic dissolution.

It is is briefly what might be termed a glance over the field of battle. Now, in entering this areus, a natural diffidence overcomes one. The grant for the mouth of howing the receipt of pamphlets. The total ing, pamphlets, 4,337; i., ble. The number of re 16,100 and Sundays, granted.

ILEGAD TRACKS.

ITLEGAD TRACKS.

ITLEGAD TRACKS.

In a lower order of society, when Michael, by the blarray of an oily tongue, induces the sylphlike Bridget to become his partner to the assemble or consider the needs of the compelled to use as motive power on subject that has been ublic for years, and to y-owners on that street eat grievance.

ITLEGAD TRACKS.

In a lower order of society, when Michael, by the blarray of an oily tongue, induces the sylphlike Bridget to become his partner to the assemble before morning, the delicate question under consideration is readily settled. In case Dan o'doutful sense of propriety, public opinion, represented by Michael, or some other stalwart hero, would at once become an active agent for his removal and bodily warming, but in the case under notice, force having been consigned to vulgar hands, there is no recourse of this kind, and some other plan must be devised to meet the axigievance.

It is this: Let a registry of names be kept by the floor menager, which shall be open to the inspection of those attending. Upon the shall it shis: Let a registry of names be kept by the floor menager, which shall be open to the inspection of those attending. Upon the shall be name of each gentleman, and opposite the name the honorary distinction with lady" be appended, or the stigms on of the Common of the Common of the Committee to custom, now practiced by the deluded young men who go to enjoy but not to entertain.

timusace was opposed strenuously by Messac.

Tothi, Jenks, and Harrison, property-owns.

Tothin, Jenks, and Harrison, property-owns.

Tothin, Jenks, and Harrison, property-owns.

Tothin, Jenks, and Harrison, property-owns.

The Committee, stated the decision of the Committee is givennes, reserving to the railrest companies the right to make a final statement.

Hight. Tuley, Corporation of the Committee is givennes, reserving to the railrest companies the right to make a final statement.

Hight. Tuley, Corporation of the original franchise granted the Rock Laiand Rocd, and the subsequent occupancy of Clark street by the Lake Shore Road, then the Minhigan Southers and relosed his remarks with citing the law, specially applicable the case in question, one-tending that the Council could not legislate specially applicable as the case in question, contending that the Council could not legislate specially applicable as the case in question, contending the law, specially applicable as the case in question, contending that the Council could not legislate specially applicable as any ordinance that they must core and railroads on any ordinance that they must core and railroads on any ordinance that they must be core and railroads on the supposition that they might enact. But, on the supposition that they must core and the supposition that they must core and the supposition that they must core and they were on Clark street the experiment had been tried and found not to will. Tuley replied, claiming that the Council council to the Rock Laiand Company, and they were under the council council to the Rock Laiand Company, and also a map, which showed that if the railroad were come and the present that the supplement of the Rock Laiand Company, and also a map, which showed that if the railroad were come and the present that the council of the Rock Laiand Company, and also a map, which showed that if the railroad were come and the present that the council of the Rock Laiand Company, and also a map, which showed that if the railro

The former then relieved his victim of \$190 in currency which he carried on his person, and decamped. He was subsequently arrested by the police, and Juntice Scully continued the case until Tuesday, holding Bustley inbonds of \$1,500 for his appearance on that day.

The father of a young German lad obtained a warrant from Justice Haines yesterday afternoon for the arrest of a man named Fitzsimmons, who keeps a lager-beer saloon on the corner of Clark and Randolph streets. It appeared from the statement of the man that his son, who is a rag-picker, went into Fitzsimmons saloon, we demeads, for the purpose of counting his money, and was set upon by Fitzsimmons about him oney, and was set upon by Fitzsimmons, who beat him nearly to death and robbed him of his money. Up to a late hour yesterday afternoon the constable in whose hands the warrant was placed had not successed in making an arrest.

Officer Van Vierden hived a pair who, if reports are true concerning them, are not married, and should seek the intervention of a priest with the least possible delay. Ida Seborn is the name of one, and her mate assumed that of "C. R. Prait" to be registered under. It is alleged that they were discovered at a house on Park Bow in a delicate predicament. The lady is a stranger to the city, and is reported to have sought Chicago to avail hersalf of the services of an attorney whose specialty is identified with that claimed by Payne Fitz. "C. R. P." is said to be the son of a prominent member of the Board of Trade, and resides in the most aristocratic quarter of Wabush avenue, in the neighborhood of Twelfth street. They tarried long enough behind the bars to become seclimated, until the genial services of Daniel Webster were secured, when the couple were released. Justice Boyden will sift the charge of "discorderly" conduct to morrow morning, to the edification of those who are conversant with the facts.

morrow morning, to the edinication of those who are conversant with the facts.

\*\*MISTRESS AND MAID.\*\*

The only interesting case at the Armory yesterday morning was a cross suit in which Mrs. Jamieson, of No. 684 Michigan avenue, and her hired girl, Winnis Dolan, charged each other with disorderly conduct. It appeared that there had been would between the litigants for some weeks past, on account of Mrs. Jamieson's insisting upon Winnis's helping at the weekly wash. The hired girl strenuously objected, and the lady of the house finally insisted. The former then tendered her resignation, but the latter would not pay up arrears of wages, amounting to \$7.50. The upshot of the trouble was, that Mrs. Jamieson and Winnis came to blows over a tub of bolling-water, which got upset in the melee. The legs, arms, and shoulders of both mistress and maid were severely scaled by the hot-water, the greater amount of injury being received by the latter. The criminations and recriminations in the case flew back and forth with lightning speed during the trial, and the Justice thought the case so evenly balanced in

GENERAL NEWS.

We desire to call attention to the advertise-ment published in another column of a sale of large and valuable farm lands lying in Kankakee and Irequois Counties, and which hold out many attractions to paragrap wishing to buy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The usual weekly business meeting of the Irish Literary Society will be held this after-noon at the office of Lawyer McHugh, Nixon's Building. Building.

The fifth sociable of the Wiley M. Egan Chapter, No. 126, B. A. M., will be held at West Twelfth street Turner Hall, Thursday evening.

There will be a reunion of Ashlar Lodge, No. 308, A. F. and A. M., Tuesday evening, at Free-Mason's Hall, No. 72 Monroe street. The programme is a very good one, embracing fine selections in vocal and instrumental music.

The ball of the Clan-na-Gael Society will be given in Vorwats Turner Hall, West Twelfth street, on the evening of the 16th inst. The affair promises to be exceedingly enjoyable.

The Michigau Avenue Dramatic Club will give another entertainment Thursday evening, at the residence of Mr. Milton Palmer, No. 220 Michigan avenue.

The second meeting of the Sunday Association of the Presbytery of Chicago held in the First Presbyterian Church,

The West fibe Collecte, Mr. Learner, 1998. The second menting of the pinding pind

tine Confederation, arrived in town y

CITY REAL ESTATE.

SALE-BY B. J. NOCKIN, 199 EAST BAN-

SALE—BY B. J. NOCKIN, 139 EAST EANh-si.
house and lot on Hurlbut-s.
house and lot on West Lake-si.
house, sol, and feed and four store on W North-av
lest on Korth Haisted-si, near Belmont-av.
feet on Larrahee-si., and house.
on Robound and Periors of the Committee of

SALE-BY J. L. CORTHELL, BOOM 18, 18 SALE-BY H. F. BLDRED & CO., 174 LA.

R SALE-PRATRIE-AV., JUST SOUTH OF Twenty-second-st., the two-story and basement brick since No. 1807, on which I will give easy terms; a consulty \$6,000 on tour years time, and the balance and the property of the consultation of the second half apply to H. O. STONE, Scouts, as Second

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE A NUMBER OF new houses on one of the avenues. Address U 66, UR SALE HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS AND LOT, BOAR Harrison-st. and railroad, only \$1,500, if taken nos. S. W. KROFF, it Major Blook.

ARNOLD S Rest Madison St., Room 10.

LOR SALE LOT ON BURNSIDE-ST. NEAR
THINTY-Richest Price, St. Ho. Lot on North-Av.,
Detwies Harrison and VanBuren-sta; 2300 per foot. Ho
SOUTH Clark-st., ROOM 3.

LOR SALE—FOR ABOUT HALE TRY VALUE, ON
These rears, or search half the purchase money, fixed
valuemen lots, mear late above drive, south of Lancoln
Park. L. S., Tribunes office.

LOR SALE—A FINE CORNER ON SOUTH HALseed, near late shore drive, south of Lancoln
Park. L. S., Tribunes office.

LOR SALE—A FINE CORNER ON SOUTH HALseed, near late river with two stores. Will be said lew
creash. Address H. Tribune office.

LOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS FRAME HOUSE,
Drick heamann, Los Six feet rout, within half a block
Southwise of stickers, to the West Side. Will be said
ov for cash. Address H. S., Tribune office.

LOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IN PART HOUSE
of 18 forms, with all modern improvements lot Six,
D.; miests improved saits walks and airrubber; contrally
octated in Van Surmes. All sales are stablaspice will be
compily attended to at this office, 130 South Clark-st.,
Low 2. J. H. HHLS.

H. OR. CALLS—A 1919 OF MICHAELAND TO VALUE, if front, near Fourtessath-Sen, as involution in value, if taken this west. Designation of other of only for a few days. Replacements can be estimated on the investment. Also along list of other property. SHEP-PARD A STREETIER, Room 180, 188 Seat Medicon as TOLERALL ON EASY TERMS, HETWEEN DESTREET. Toleral footstwintly bear of british, tony-windows, one front, in a fine grove. Address Th. Tellumo office.

CITY REAL ESTATE.

STAIN 1988, COTTER SIASE AND HADDIGEN.

DOLD'S 1988, COTTER SIASE AND HADDIGEN.

DOLD'S 1988, COTTER DEATHOR AND GOTTER.

RILL'S 1988, COTTER DANDOUT AND SIASE.

WE INTER SIASE AND SIASE.

WE INTER SIASE AND SIASE SIASE.

WE INTER SIASE SIASE AND SIASE.

RILL'S 1988, COTTER DANDOUT AND

than was offered before the panic. Address H 45, Tribums.

I OR SALS-300 PREST PRONT, WITH PLEASANT
I house on Aver-say, three minutes east of Exerticits
Street Station 38,500; \$1,000 cash. CLAPLIN BROS.
5 CO., 181 LaSalie-st. TOR SALE ACRES SUITABLE FOR SUBDLE vision.

(i) seres on West Lake-st, corner of Yager.

1 acres on Lake-st, just west of Central Park.

5 acres corner Chicago and Hamlin ave.

10 acres fronting Humboldt Bonisward.

10 acres fronting Humboldt Bonisward.

10 acres fronting Humboldt Bonisward.

10 acres on Barry Point Bond, corner West Porty
10 acres of Barry Point Road, corner West Forty
10 acres of Barry Point Road, acres west Forty
10 acres of Barry Point Road, acres west Forty
10 acres ocomer Grand-av, and City Limits.

seventh-st.

20 acres comes Grand-sv, and City Limits.

20 acres comes Grand-sv, and City Limits.

20 acres comes of the Advanced state of the Comes North and Contral-ara.

Parties desirous of purchasing acre property suitable for subdivision will do wall to call at our office, as we have constantly on hand a large and selected list of bargains.

W. D. KRENDOT A CO.,

55 Last Washington-at.

POR SALE IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED in the different divisions of the city, and also acre, park, and suburban property. By M. MAUGHAN, Real Ratate Broker, United St. Reaper Riock, northess doming of Clark and Washington-sts.

TOR SALE AND LONG THE. and Washington-sts.

FOR SALE ON LONG TIME OR WILL EXCHANGE
for improved city property, corner lot on Olinion-st.,
light left. H. A. JACKSON, 188 LaSalle st., base

109rills nost. H. A. JAURSON, 198 Labalite at., tassement.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR HOUSE AND bot, a first-classe bosiness too many new Government building. S. DELAMATER, S. Washington-4t.

POR SALE—FINE LOTS ON OAKLEY, DAVIS, Wilmott, and Hoyne-sta,, only 2500; on Lincoln Fark streets, Sl. 50 to Sl. 201. These loss are but one and two blocks from the horse-cars and ornalises, and very cheap. Please investigate. G. B. GRIFFIN, 135 Madison-8t., correct Clark.

POR SALE—BARGAINS IN LOTS, BLOCKS, AND ACCESSING C. 4, W. Car shops and Contral Park. WEST CHICAGO LAND CO., 75 Dearborn-8t. WEST CHICAGO LAND CO., 75 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—CHOICE PACKING-HOUSE LOTS AT
Union Stock Yards. Sole sensits for Packars' Additions. JAS. B. GOODMAN'S CO., 25 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—OR PART EXCHANGE—15 FERT ON
GOODMAN'S CO., 75 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—OR PART EXCHANGE—15 FERT ON
GOODMAN'S CO., 75 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—OR WEST CONTROLS ON AMBROSE—
Fit, between Leavist and Campbell-sta., near Brusland-st., and McCompick's Research.

ones, Inquire in hardware store. DICKSON & COOPER, 173 Medicion-ets.

IT Medicion-et

An elegant house on Prairie av., Rear Twenterment for the martle front house on Michigan-Av., north of R. Arie martle front house house on Michigan-Av., north of R. Arie martle front house No. 104 Prairie-av., with fine born; price, \$17.00.

An elegant double house on West Washington-st. of-tered at a bargain.

Real Estate Office, 189 Dearborn-st, Honore Block.

TOR SALE-OUTTAGE, AND LOT 30.128, ON WEST Washington-st, near Lavyitt-st. If taken massinately will take \$1.20 each, balance on time at 3 per cent. Apply to owner, W 48, Trinnas office.

LOS SALE-LOTS ON FULTON AND DELLERris., cast of Western-ev. F. A. BRAGG & CO., 186
Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE-NO. 22 MYCHIGAN-AV. BRICK
Fresidence, cast front, near Twenty-fourth st., \$15,00.
F. A. BRAGG & CO., 186 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE-COTTAGE OF II ROOMS, ON TWENA. BRAGG & CO., 186 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE-COTTAGE OF II ROOMS, ON TWENA. BRAGG & CO., 186 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE-NO. 25 VERNON-AV. (LATE MYRICK)
F. A. BRAGG & CO., 186 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE-S-STORY AND BASEMENT HOUSE
T. and \$2.5. between Smith Store id.

FOR SALE-THIRTY-SECOND-ST.—THERE TWOsteey and basement brick houses; if rooms and bathroom; chesp and on sang terms. A. A. DWEN, 18.

LASSBe-st.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS, IN RESIDENCES—A. poon; cheep and on easy terms. A. A. DEWEY, 155
LaSalle-st.

TOR SALE — BARGAINS IN RESIDENCES — A.

I. choices selection of desirable homes, upon Wabsalt,
Michigas, Frairie, and Calumet-ava., between Righteenth
and Illirideth-sts., varying in price from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

Three of these places can be bought very low, and
upon exceedingly favorable terms. HENRY W. CHIPMAS, 158 Monros-st.

TOR SALE—PRAIRIS—AV., NEAR TWENTY.

BRAGG & CO., 166 Dearborn-st.

TOR SALE—BY OWNER, A LOT ON CENTRAL

FARN-st., cast front, near Central Park cur-shops.

Address US, Tribugas office.

Park-sv., cast front, near Contral Park car-shops.
Address U.S., Tribuse office.

If OR SALE-NOTER THIS BARGAIN, HUNTERS
If ... We can sell two lots on Western-sv. and two lots on Oakley-st., couth from Madisons-t., for con-third less than actual cast value, as the owners must have money; no better coportunity was ever offered. Call at conc. EIGE & CADWELLA, II Dearborn-st., Rooms 19 and II.

If OR SALE-VAN BUREN-ST. 2-STORY AND
ING. SALE-VAN BUREN-ST. 2-STORY AND
ING. SALE-VAN BUREN-ST. 2-STORY AND
ING. SALE-HOUSE AND LOT, SOUTH SIDE.
In car Twenty-foursh-st., worth \$12,000, for \$5,000.

Has all the modern improvements.
Also a beautiful late shore house at Kompood worth \$6,000 for sale for \$15,000 for sale for \$1

Chasp bid in various parts of the city. Farms well-loated in Wisconsin, lows, and Himsis.

Eichanges. We fixe a list of desirable real sciate, which we disn't herolame.

ECANTIBLO & MATERSON, to LaSalle-et, CANTIBLO & MATERSON, to LaSalle-et, TOE SALE COTTAGE AND LOT ON CLAYTON.

To Twenty-first, most Morgan, at a bargain. Twentight and Laffin siz, owner low, cheen. Dracel-bond-vard, near First-dith-st. J. M. BRYERLEY, 17 Methodist Ohnerh Block.

POR SALE 19-STORY FRAME COTTAGE Phones of From, and to Major feet, No. of Greenwichets. near Roberts: and Milwantse-et, et 00.

SNYDER & LIER NO, 19 Nitron Butthing, northeast or near Gibberto and LaSalle-ets. TOR SALE - NORTH SIDE LOTS - See LOTS for of Mearton and Lakello-size.

FOR SALE - NORTH SIDE LOTS - See LOTS for things on Shedheld, Barter, and Rastne-ave, between Belmont-av. and Rossos-st.; price from 820 to 820 toes, reve easy parments. SNYDER & LEE, No. 4, Nixon Bellding, northeast corner of Mouros and Lakello-ste.

FOR SALE-SEDGWICK-ST., 3-87DGNY FRAME bonns, store and dwelling of fromms above, west from a Sedgwick-t., and for Existence from the English, party Schiller; 85,500. SNYDELS LAYERS.

CITY REAL ESTATE.

For farsas, wild lands, or improved property, a splend pione of business property. In a good locality and wranted.

163 Washington-st., Rooms it and its property of the washington-st., Rooms it and its property. In the work of the work of the washington st., Rooms it and its property of the washington st., Rooms it was a washington st., Room it.

CHANGEY, ISP Bast Madison-st., Room it. OR SALE ON MICHIGAN-AV., SOUTH, MICHIGAN-AV., MICHI bargain if taken soon. GEO. A. REMERS., SALLANDERS. BARGERS. BARGE

FOR SALE-OR WILL EXCHANGE, 941 FEE A corner of Forty-sixth-st, and Langley-av., for a household to on one of the avenues, south of Twenty-sixth-st HENRY C. LORD, 181 Lakalla-st, bearmant. HENRY C. LORD, 181 Lakalle-st., basements.

FOR SALE-LOTS ON SPRING, TWENTY-SRV.
eath, Twenty-sighth, Thirty-first, Thirty-second,
Thirty-third, Wallace, Hubb, and Butler-sts. \$700 to
1, 30; one-fourth cash, balance on long time. Also,
Lots south and west of Stock-rards, Englewood, and
Washington Heightis, for sale chose and on say terms.
Lots on West Twentieth, Twenty-first, and Lowritt-sts.

Edit to \$100; asay terms, title perfect; abstract with cash
ot. HENRY C. LORD, 181 Lakalle-st., basements. Balle-st., basement.

FOR SALE—NORTH SIDE—NINETY (20) FRET
I front on Chicago-av., near Case-st., at a bargain,
Address Q 8, Tribuise office.

FOR SALE—19 ACRES AT WASHINGTON HIGHTS,
In Sec. 18, corner Raymond-st. and Washington
Hights Branch Railroad, at the depot. One of the best
bargains as w satington Hights. J. S. GOULD & CO., bargains at Washington Hights. J. S. GOULD & CO., 119 Dearborn.-st.

FOR SALE I MUST HAVE MONEY AND WILL sell my steep bonse on Celtimote av., method of Yester bonse on Celtimote av., method of Yester and the steep of the Sale and the week. Address OWNEE, 174 Michigan's.

FOR SALE C. LOTS, WITH 2-STORY FRAMS. I home, brick basesimh, barg, etc., course Blooming-date and Readboard. E. A. BRAGG & CO., 145 Dearboard. DOR SALE STORY 16-ROOM HOUSE, EGAN-ar, near Ellis, \$1,500 cash, balance one to five wars at 5 per cont. G. W. MOULIVON, 167 and 148 bearbornast, Office 5.

Tor. s., pear Ellis, \$1,50 cash, balance one to five years at 5 per cent. G. W. MUULTON, 167 and 148 Described, Office 5.

FOR SALE—ON WARRENAY, S-BOOM NEW briefs home, barn, etc.; must sell. Price, \$3,500. G. W. MUULTON, 163 and 148 Described, Price, \$3,500. G. W. MUULTON, 163 and 148 Described, Office 5.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE AND LOT \$2815. SEY. T. MOULTON, 163 and 148 Described, Office 6.

W. MUULTON, 161 and 148 Described, Office 7.

FOR SALE—NEW 2-STORE AND DWELTING, LOW SET, 6,500; \$1,000 cash, A decided bargain. O. W. MUULTON, 163 and 148 Described, 5,500. Ell, 000 cash, A decided bargain. O. W. MUULTON, 163 and 148 Described, 5,500. Ell, 000 cash, A decided bargain. O. W. MUULTON, 163 and 148 Described, 5,500. Ell, 000. Cash, A decided bargain. O. W. MUULTON, 163 and 148 Described, 5,500. Ell, 000. Cash, A decided bargain. O. W. MUULTON, 163 and 148 Described, 5,500. Ell, 000. Cash, Co. 163 and 164 Described, 5,500. Ell, 000. Cash, Co. 163 and 164 Described, 6,500. Ell, 000. Cash, Co. 163 and 164 Described, 6,500. Ell, 000. Cash, Co. 163 Lasalles.

FOR SALE—164 PEET ON MICHIGANAY. AND FOR SALE—OR BERTI-NEW COTTAGE HOUSE constitute 6 rooms, third homes month of Election, on Lincalest. Apply at 178 South Wood-st.

FOR SALE—OR BERTI-NEW COTTAGE HOUSE constitute 6 rooms, third homes month of Election, on Lincalest. Apply at 178 South Wood-st.

FOR SALE—165 ADAMS-ST.—THE LAST ONE OF These superio cetagon marble-front houses, near Ashlanday. Julility days work, and thoroughly complete in all modern appointments. Examine 15, and 165 B. speak for fassif. Inquire of owner, 356 Warren, av.

FOR SALE—MICHIGAN-AV.—S16,500 WILL BUY T. 165 fest front, with a rood 16-room dwalling-house, stable, etc., on Michigan-av., between Twenty-third and twenty-dourth-sts. on third cash, balance in 4 years, if taken this week. G. A. LELAND, 188 Described, 188 and 1991. The stable, etc., on Michigan-av., between Twenty-third and twenty-dourth-sts. on third cash, balance in 4 years, if taken this week. G. A. LELAND, 188 Described.

FOR

Rest Madison-st.

POR SALE. NER UNION PARK NEW MARBLE Iront. If rooms, at a great bargain. ABRILE & HOTCHKESS, Icl LaSalle-st., Rooms 3.

FOR SALE-1 OR 2 LOTS ON INDPANA.AV., north of Thirty-first-st. on long time, without any payment down. This is a good opportunity for a builder, as first-class improvements find ready sale in this vicinity. SPENCHER! PROK. 156 and 157 Wabash-av., corner Adams-st. ner Adama-st.

FOR SALE—LINCOLN-AV., NEAR LINCOLN Park, one to five lots at a bargain. ABELL & HOTOHKISS, 142 LaSalle-st., Room 5.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE FOR CASH, TWO-story cottage, 7 rooms, and lot, in Cottage Grove, near Rills Park, only \$3,000. Address X 98, Tribune TOR SALE—TA SACREPTOR FOR CASH, TWOstory cottage, 7 rooms, and lot, in Cottage Grove
near Rills Park, only \$2,00. Address X 90, Tribune
office.

TOR SALE—THREE FIRST-CLASS COTTAGES,
Twith lots, Thysiss feet, on Michigan-av., near Striy,
streets, \$4,00. F. A. BRAGG & CO., 146 Dearbornest.

TOR SALE—ALAST CHANCE FOR THE BEST BARgain in the market, octagon marble frent. 69 West
Monros-si., 18,20; half each, balance on long time.

TOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR ACRE PROPT erty, a fine new octagon front brick residence and
lot on one of the avenues, containing all modern improvements; furnace, gas-chandellers, lanndry, tubs,
speaking-fubes, etc., and elegans brick barn. KERLER
BROS., 181 Clarkest., Room 5.

TOR SALE—OR ROUSES AND LOTS, BETrivys, first, 18, 585 escale; little perfect. J. S. GOULD
& CO., 119 Dearborn-st.

Torne SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY CENTRALLY
Therefore, in Chicago, improved and unimproved. 8.
MARKS, 18 West Lake-st., or Oak Pack

TOR SALE—SUSINESS PROPERTY CENTRALLY
To be said. The control of the

No. 200 FORLING-N., case front, near freety-sighthst, worth 54, 500; will sell for 22,500, only \$6,00 cash.

HOLMES & CO., 11 Dearbornes.

POR SALE—BY G. P. BAY, \$8 NORTH CLARK15, 1. 18, 18 feet south of Twesty-ninth-st.
West Lake-st., No. 190, 2 feet to alley; 2140 per foot.
State-st., 25, 118, 18 feet south of Twesty-ninth-st.
State-st., 25, 118, 18 feet south of Twesty-ninth-st.
Hocker-st., No. 1 and \$, both corners of Kinsis-st.
Pullerton-av., West Side, 3 lots State, 6, 46.
Dulton, 18 acres one-quarier mile cast from station, 82, 20.

HOR SALE—TWO 2-STORY AND BRIUK BASE—
T ment house, 8, 50 th Side; will take part in trade. A
2-story frame house, 6 foot lot, West Side; very cheap.
Also, nice coidage with large lot an Monros-st.; the bestbergal in the city. C. B. WILSON, 188 Esst Madisonst., Réou 4.

TOR SALE—CHEAP CITY LOTS—HOMES EOR
T men of moderate means, upon State, Arneld, Britersield, Banddan, Hanover, Haltsted, Emerald, Dashiell,
Twenty-seventh, Thirty-third, Thirty-lourch, Thirty-seventh, Thirty-shrith, and Forty-fourth-sts. Also upon Archer, Westworth, Shurrisef, and Einnohard-avs. Reall
paymants feerny, halance, in a great of per cent,
HENRY W. CHIPMAN, 118 Monros-st.

TOR SALE—RESIDENCES ON WEST SIDE; FROM
T streets, city water, omnibus and care, 5 lots at a bargan; 4 years, 6 per cent. MASON & MILLS, 145 South
Clarkest.

TOR SALE—AT WICKER PARK, NEAR PAVED

\*\*TOR SALE—AT WICKER PARK, NEAR PAVED
\*\*Torcherts.\*\* AND SALE—

Johnson St., usar Ivenia, 1867.

Sampson St., near Broop, cottage and lot, \$1,700.

Lot on Frank St., near Bips faland Sv., \$25.

Twontischest, near Mesternav., lot, \$100.

Seymour St., near Lake-St., lot, \$1,50.

West of California Ar., \$100.

Two of California Ar., \$100.

Two of the st., near Ashinand Sv., lot \$1,500.

The above property cas lee bought on small payments.

DIBBLE 5.16. BELLES.

255 South Halstedes.

Collage Greve-av.

FOR SALE—5s.—frire, BAST FRONT, MICHIGAN.
Av., between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-following.
In the College of the College o

DOR SALE—TWO IS-ACRE LOTS, ONE ON DOUGless Park bouleward, and one on Ogden-ar, near
Laundale. Will pay a handless on Ogden-ar, near
Laundale. Will pay a handless profit. Cain be bought
lower than asything in vicinity. PHINNEY & LOMHARD, IS Leckale st.

POR SALE—RES LOT ON ARMITAGE-AV, NEAR
street-cars and mumbles lines on easy learns. Title
perfect. A. E. STOREY, 18 South Clark-st., Room I.

POR SALE—CHOREY, 18 South Clark-st., Room I.

West Bighteenth, Nineteenth, and Twenty-first-sts. \$700.

Thirty-first-st., near McCormick Reaper Factory, \$500.

South Parkear, near Museumee-av., \$600.

West Bighteenth, Nineteenth, and Twenty-first-sts. \$700.

Thirty-first-st., near McCormick Reaper Factory, \$500.

South Parkear, near Pownty-inith-st., only \$115.

Menomonee-st., near Luncols Fark. \$25.

Lincoln-av., near Hurbut, \$100.

TOR SALE—CHOICE BUSINESS LOTS ON GODEN.

Av., near Western-st., Twelfith, and Astansatz. The
Madison-st., corner Clark. CAMPBELL BEOS.

TOR SALE—CHOICE BUSINESS LOTS ON MONROE,

Twick and are convenient to schools, churches, and
clewalls, and are convenient to schools, churches, and
chose when the helder Arriver is all Madison-st., corner

Land Campbell Business LOTS ON MADI
aon, Van Huren, and Treifth-sia, and Western-av.

Januar Campbell Business LOTS ON MADI
aon, Van Huren, and Treifth-sia, and Western-av.

Januar Shalle—A NEW COTTAGE PLEASANTLY SIT
POR SALE—A NEW COTTAGE PLEASANTLY SIT-

BROS.

DOR SALE—A NEW COTTAGE PLEASANTLY SITUstad on Jackson-st., near Campbellav., 5 rooms,
marble manuel, water, and in first-rate neighborhood,
chesse, and only terms. CAMPBELL BROS., 181 Madison-st., ourner Ulark. Constitution of the consti

W. MOULTON, 18 and 14 Dearborn-8., Office R.

FOR SALE-SLOTS ON AND NEAR ROBEY-ST.,
north of Milwanknes-av, vantage office at once. G. W.

MOULTON, 142 and 141 Dearborn-8., Office 9.

FOR SALE-NEAR THIRTY-FIRST-ST.—BRIOK
house and barn: all modesn improvements, furnace,
etc.; east front. 81, 800. A bargain, ABELL 2 HOTCHKIRS, 181 LASaln-8.1, Room 8.

FOR SALE-LOTS IN WISNER'S MILWAUKERstar, addition, corner Diverseys-t., near depot, aresian well, public school, park, and boulevard, and omnibus line; title perfects; prices low; long time; ground
high; sirests made and ornamented with trees improving
rapidly. Call st our office and take a free ride to see these
lots. WISNER BROS., Room 10, 148 South Clarkes.

and basement stone-from, \$13, 100.

Prairie-av-Large brick-house, with 100 feet of ground,
\$65, 600.

Michigan av. —Good house with 30 feet of ground,
\$80,000, \$25, 000 on 10 years time.

WHALAM GAENETT, 133 Mouroset., Boom 2. SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.

TOR SALE—I HAVE A FEW MORE SPLENDID In lots at Mapleyrood, which I offer at a bout acre prices, only three blocks from depot (commutation fare by control, two blocks from depot (commutation fare by control house, and one hick from Humboldt Bestlevard. Come and see me; it will cost you nothing to see the property whether you purchase or not. J. B. THUMAR, our. Process and Kinzie-ste.

TOR SALE—AT LAKE SIDE—AN RIEGANT TWO story French roof frame dwelling, with large attic and brick basement, nine large rooms. I closeste, bath-room, pantry, &c.; south fron, tot 100 ty 20 feet, 5 minutes walk from the depot; location and surroundings beautiful, price \$6, 700; terms favorable. Inquire of A. B. ANTHONY, on the premises, or obtained to the control of the price of the control of the process of the control of the premises. The control of the process of the pr

Scree At Keneington Junction, very cheap. JAMES H. BIGOS, late Bart & Biggs, No. 18D Dearbornest.

TOR SALE As ACRES, WASHINGTON HERIGHTS, I in Section 7, east of Female College. JAS. B. GOUDMAN & CO., 73 Dearbornest.

TOR SALE—SXTREMERLY CHEAP, 180 ACRES ON ratiroad near city, finair lecated for subdivision; high grove lauld. Will sell part, or suchange. B. DELA MATER, SW washington-et.

TOR SALE—SOUTH CHICAGO, 20 ACRES, WASHINGTON, 180 East Madison-ste, Room 2.

TOR SALE—LOTS AT SOUTH CHEAGO.

TOR SALE—LOTS AT SOUTH CHEAGO.

Lots for sale on the Ridge at Washington Heights.

Lots for sale at the Northwestern car shope.

TOR SALE—A RASE CHANCE FOR A YOUNG I have been paymented; subdivisions of the Sale o

Washington at.

POR SALE—RYDE PARK—IMPROVED AND UNimproved property by ChaOEs ABELL, IS Dearbooksels.

POR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—BY GOLDEN &
FRESHWATERS, S. South Clarkes, Room 16:
40 seres in Sec. 11, 38, 18. 40 seres in Sec. 15, 30, 11.
10 acres in Sec. 22, 5, 18. 10 seres in Sec. 17, 32, 14.

STR, seres in Sec. 23, 18. 10 seres in Sec. 17, 32, 14.

FOR SALE—PART OF N W AND S W 4 OF SEC
Of the village of Downer's Grove, either the whole or in
two parts of SW and SW acres. Terms wasy. Apply to
owner. V. FREDENHAGEN, Downer's Grove, III.

FOR SALE—AUSTIN—LOTS, BLOCKS, AND
Pacres, and houses and tota, or cary terms; more but
teles property offered. C. E. CRAFTE, 41 Abballe et. ebulce property offered. O. E. CRAFTS, 64 LaSalle-st.

FOR SALE—CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN CARshops—lots and blocks at this rapidly—growing locality
on easy terms. The best point for investment around
Officago. C. E. CRAFTS, 64 LASAlle-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL SPLENdid houses and lots at leving Park: will be sold at
low figures or exchanged for unimproved loss or good
Lows lands. B. V. CLARKE & CO., 127 LaSalle-st.

1 lots in Atwood's Addition.

5, 7, or 60 serve near depot at Washington Height

5, 7, or 60 serve near depot at Cansenovia.

10 lots 20 rode from new depot at North Ravenswood.

All within 3 blocks of station:

Three acres, platted, stress graded abstracts, &c., a ready to retail.

One count from the control of the process.

Plue lots, 6260 each, if taken together.

Fire lots, 6260 each, if taken together.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10 OR in ACRES France C. & P. R. stope and excitous on C. M. & St. 10 serves near retails on P. L. Lake Shore R. P. S. stress near station on P. L. Lake Shore R. P. S. stress near station on P. L. Lake Shore R. P. S. stress near station on P. L. Lake Shore R. P. S. stress near station on P. L. Lake Shore R. P. S. stress near station on P. L. Lake Shore R. P. S. S. Solies.

Chicago.

Et Himedala, one block from depot.

Et ever shock at Himedala, one block from depot.

Et ever shock at Himedala, barrain

Et array of the shock at Himedala, barrain

Et array of the shock at Himedala, Barrain

Lots at Irving Park, Jefferson, Brighton, and Hawthorna.

Lots asser Danter Park and at Bridgepoors.

D. L. & G. W. PERBY, IS Dearborn-st. D. L. & G. W. PERRY, IS Description of the control BBC., B Major Block, corner Madison and LaSalle-sia.

FOR SALE—AT LAWNDALE, 25 AND 8 AGRES

FOR SALE—BAS AND 8 AGRES

MOULTON, 26 and 144 Deschere-sis., Office 8.

HOULTON, 26 and 144 Deschere-sis., Office 9.

FOR SALE—BACRES JUST SOUTH OF CITY.

Bayers looking for bangains are especially regressed to call and investigates this office. G. W. MOULTON, 46 and 144 Deschere-sis., Office 9.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP—S ACRES CORNER

T Cottage Grove-w. and Sixty-fourth-st., 25.0 or cash, behave 1 to 7 presses they event. G. W. MOULTON, 148 and 144 Deschere-sis., Office 9.

Sein. G. W. MOULTON, 10 and 144 Dearbon-et., Office S. V. MOULTON, 10 and 144 Dearbon-et., Office S. Of stage line, 30 lots, at \$500 to \$700. Terms case, magnetically to parties who will build. C. W. MOULTON, 1d and 144 Dearborn-et., Office S. PORS, ALLE FORTY ACRES IN SECTION 3. S. II. Deing in Town of Jake, and at crossing of Illinois River R. R. & Darville R. E. Tean offer special inducements to a purchaser in petes and terms for a day or two. DANELY. R. Saffi, Reom 6 048 Block.

POR SALE—1 ACRES IN MCGORMICK'S MANU-I facturing district, on doek and railroad; \$4,00. 49 acres, with grove, on river and street-corner; \$20. Leers lots at Deplaines; \$40. \$600. \$600. \$000. \$100. G. STILES, 29 Rast Madison-st., Room 7.

FOR AALE—I AM INSTRUCTED BY THE OWNER. To sail at once for such price as they will bring, about 6 lote in the choicest portion of Washington Heights, being surrounded by the finest improvements three, and very near Morgan-av. depot. H. W. FOWLER. Stock Broker, id LaSaile-st., Room 3.

FOR SALE—12 ACRES IN S. 48. T. S. R. B. William a quarter of a mile from Globe Station, near Datton Station, as a bargain; land is shooly located for subdivision; owner will take a city to be part of summer; also ils acres in Caldwell's resegration Town of Jefferson, within 10 miles from the city. Information given by these fire the city.

OR SALE-BARGAINS IN ACRE PROPERTY BY 5. DISTRUCH, ROSSI I, 16 LASSID-31

FOR SALK—S ACRES IN SEC. M. 46. II. VERY
chesp and easy terms, hosted on C. 4 F. R. H. H.
J. GOODBIGH, 18 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—LAWNDALE—TWO FRAME GOTHIC
cottage houses, Trooms each, and lot 374r116 feet,
fronling on St. Louis-ar, and result-second-st., prior
83. RM. SNYDER & LIG. 18 Nicon's Building, northsati corrary of Moutros and Labsilla-sts. POR SALE RESIDENCE PROPERTY, IMPROVdend contacts in Security. Vinnesks, Gierrore,
Highly of Contacts in Security. Vinnesks, Gierrore,
Highly of Contacts in Security Contacts
ATTESON 60 Lasalle-st.
POR SALE 150 ACRES ON C., B. & Q. R. R.,
P. max Hinsdale; would pay large profit to subdivide.
CAMPHELD & MATTSON, & Lasalle-st. OANFIRID & MATTESON, & Lassile-et.

I'OR SALE — A FINE 10-ACRE TRACT NEAR
Stock-Yards, war obser; also 10 or 30 acres mar Englewood. POTWIN & OORBY, 162 Dearborn-et.

I'OR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES, SEC. 21.

46, 11. 46 lots near fifty-fifthed. Boulevard. A fine
result of the control of Carpenters et., near Madison. EdARD F. BROOKS, 60 Clark-et.

I'OR SALE—A FEW MORE OF THOSE HIRGANT
lots at South Chicago, near iron Works. 5%-acre lets,
Homestead Addition Washington Heights, want an offer.
Lets in most all the suburds cheap. J. M. BEVERLY,
I'Methodist Church Blook. If Methodist Church Block.

I OR SALE—CENTRAL PARK AND NORTHWEST.

I are Car-Shep property. The West Ohicago Land
Company are offering for sale, on favorable terms, desirsale building lois only two blocks from Central Park, and
adjacent to the new Car Works of the Chicago & Northventers: Railroad Company, on Madison, Laie, Kinsic,
and other streets. There is no locality improving as rapdly as this. J. D. H. Akviky, Agent for West Chicago
Land Co., 174 LaSalle-et. Land Co., 174 LaSalle-et.

FOR SALE—AORE PROPERTY—I HAVE FOR also, was of Contral Park, and in vicinity of Northwestern Car Shops, several blocks and acre tracts, upon which large profits oan be made in subdividing and selling lots during coming season. J. D. HARVEY, 174 La-Salle-et.

western Car Shops, several blooks and acre tracts, upon which large profits can be made in subdividing and sell-big lots during coming season. J. D. HARVEY, IN La-Salle-st.

FOR SALE—A NEW GOTHIO I-STORY HOUSE AT Enginerood, near Normal School, on graveled strevel lake water this season in the street. STORES & WARR, 94 Weekington-ot.

FOR SALE—ONR OR FIVE HANDSOME LOTS AT T. Maplewood, I blook from dapod, sant fromt on highest round there; bargain for cash. STORES & WARR, 94 Weekington-ot.

FOR SALE—LOTS Z TO 31, BLOOK S. WASH-ington-best, near Handwar, 19 Weekington-ot.

FOR SALE—LOTS Z TO 31, BLOOK S. WASH-ington-best, near Handwar, of will trade, part cash, H. Z. THAYER, Jacksonvilla, Ill.

FOR SALE—LOTS Z TO 31, BLOOK S. WASH-ington-best, near depot and great South Park; hydrani water, streets graded, tidewalls built; good neighbor-hood; \$460 each; on easy terms. A. B. MCCHESNEY, IR East Madison-st., Room f.

FOR SALE—46 ACRES ON CALUMET RIVER BE. low South Chicago. Two froats on the river. Offered one-third cheaper than any other property in the visinity. JOHN M. WAILE, IR Demokrans.

FOR SALE—45 ACRES AT WASHINGTON HIGHTS, LOTS ones Transpare, and Halsted-st. J. S. GOULD & CO., IB Dearborn-S.

FOR SALE—AT WASHINGTON HIGHTS, LOTS ones washing tone for the young man to save his wages by paying annal payment down, balance monthly. J. S. GOULD & CO., 18 Dearborn-St.

FOR SALE—AT WASHINGTON HIGHTS, LOTS on Church-st., 28 cm Charles-st., and 37 on Grove-st.; beautiful property for residence, full of nice large trees; only 250 cash down. Come and see us. J. B GOULD & CO., 18 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—AT WASHINGTON HIGHTS, LOTS on Church-st., 28 cm Charles-st., and 37 on Grove-st.; beautiful property for residence, full of nice large trees; only 250 cash down. Come and see us. J. B GOULD & CO., 18 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—AT WASHINGTON HIGHTS, LOTS on Church-st., 28 cm Charles-st., and 37 on Grove-st.; beautiful property for residence, full of nice large trees; only 250 cash down. Come and see us. J. B GOULD & CO., 18

TOR SALE—HAWTHORNE—ONLY ONE MILE
I vest of Lawasdate, choice revelopme hots at \$175 meh;
monthly payments of \$16. JOHN O. OSBOEM, 126 that
Mattaon-st, Room 7.

TOR SALE — THE ADVERTISHE HAS VERY
I choice lots in Lake View, and wants money; will real
at Secretal discount. R B, Tribune office.
To SALE—SAVENSWOOD—TWO BLOCKS, ON.
To think is 160 sees, in Ciphourne's Addition; \$10 per
foot, one-third cesh. A fine opportunity for speculation.
Will be add separately or together. FOREROY &
WEAVER, N LASSIDER.

TOR SALE—SOUTH EVANSTON—FINE BUILD—
In lots user the depot and lake shore. This subursis growing way rapidly, and for location and beauty can
to be excelled. In the spring gas and water will be obtainable, which will make has a choice location for the

M SALE-LOTS IN SIDWELL'S ADDITION Orthoast corner Phys. sinth and Halstodes, S. title perfect; sherred furnished with each on soil of east turns. GRO. H. S.T. F. ANDES

dillies of the state of the sta FOR SALE - KENWOOD-IMPROVED AND UNIMproved preparety by CHACE & ABELL, 184 Dearbern-ut.

FOR SALE 400X160 FRET ON PAVILION BOULE

Varid, just weak of Stouth Fark; a bargarin can be had;
sany terms, or small house taken for first payment. 1.0001
is foot, fifty-sixth-at, adjusting boulevarid, only 82 per
foot; one-strit cash, balance casy. C. W. Ritiabon,
owner, 185 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE OR HAP-TWO LOTS IN BLOCK 1,
Bolivin's Addition to Highland Park, Would trade.
A. H. SIMONTON, 185 South Clark-st., Room 16.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A GOOD LOT WHAR
the few residened depots as Brighton; will sell or exchange for good liquors. Apply at 8 South Clark-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BOAT ONLY 186 CO.,
186 East Madison-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—PORTY AGRES OF
fine ridge and grove-property at Washington Heights.
C.C. THAYER & CO., 186 East Madison-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—PORTY AGRES OF
fine ridge and grove-property at Washington Heights.
C.C. THAYER & CO., 186 East Madison-st.

FOR SALE—BOULEVARD PROPERTY—6 ACRES

NOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—PORTY ACRISS OF fine ridge and grove property at Washington Heights.
C. C. THAYER & CO., 186 East Madison-et.

FOR SALE—BOULEVARD PROPERTY—& ACRES in Res. 18, 28, 14, having half mile frontiage on Fifty-fifthese, the best trach for readdivision in the market. C. THAYER & CO., 186 East Madison-et.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON REIGHTS—CHOICE acres in Sec. 17, 14, grove and ridge.
Beares in Sec. 18, 27, 14, grove and ridge.
Beares in Sec. 18, 27, 14, grove and ridge.
Beares in Sec. 18, 37, 14, grove and ridge.
C. C. THAYER & CO.

FOR SALE—FOR SURDIVISION—FORTY ACRES Colose to depot at Highland Fark, covered with trees. A bargais; or will sell haif, and join with purchases in multividing. ABELL & HOTCHEUSE, 142 LeSalless., Room S.

FOR SALE—FOR SURDIVISION—FORTY ACRES
I close to depot at Highland Fark, covered with trees.
A bargain; or will sell half, and join with purchaser in
subdividing. ABELLA HOTOMERISS, 181 LaSalle-st.,
Reom 3.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A lo-ACRE TRACT
Along Haisted-is front, between auburn and South
Englewood. A big profit can be unade in this by subdividing. PHINNEY & LOMBARD, 181 LaSalle-st.,
FOR SALE—AT OAK PARK, A NIOR COTTAGE,
stable, and jots Strift, mear station; also vessays into
the business or residence, well located. & MARKS, 198
West LaKest., or OAK PARK.

FOR SALE—AT WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—SOME
I care business of residence, and by the Acre, canbracting the
choisees high ridge and growt parts.

FOR SALE—AT WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—SOME
I rare bargains in lots and by the Acre, canbracting the
choisees high ridge and growt parts
of the finest
into and acre—property in Revenue od, very chase. HOPKINSON & HULLING. 32 LaSalle-st.

FOR SALE—TO—500 FRET—AT IRVING PARK
I within 8 blocks of depot, finely located, for 818 per
foct, regular terrain in incommence.

FOR SALE—TO—500 FRET—AT IRVING PARK
I Contral Fark; will sell clisher 180 or 500 feet; lots 18
foet in depth. OEO. H. & T. F. ANDREWS, 183, La
Salle-st.

WANTED SUBSTANTIAL HOUSE WITH GOOD bioton Michigan or Wabash-ava, north of Fitteenthst. Address, with description and lowest price for good each payment, FURCHASER, Box 83 Chicago P. O.

WANTED TO LEASE A RESIDENCE LOT FOR a term of pears, cust of Cambreay, and north of Harrison-at. Give location and annual restal, U.S. Tribune office.

risen-sh. Give location and annual rental, U 28, Tribums office.

WANTED-HOURE AND LOT ON FOURTH-AV., W between Polk and Harrison-size, also between And Lot on South Ride, north of Thirty-fifth-at., for small parment, balance mouthly. CORTHEIL, floor is, its Dearbose.

WANTED-A GOOD HOURE AND LOT ON without of the avenues or West Washington-th, worth about \$10,000; will pay \$4.000 cash, cottage worth \$8,000 balance on time. Address P 85. Tribune office.

WANTED-LOT OUTSIDE OF FIRE-LIMITS, give description and lowest price. Address B 40 Tribune office.

WANTED-SOUTH SIDE REAL ESTATE, INSIDE OF SAME AND SOUTH SIDE REAL ESTATE, INSIDE OF MINISTER OF THE SAME AND SOUTH SIDE REAL ESTATE, SAME ONLY SIDE WANTED-SOUTH SIDE REAL ESTATE, SAME ONLY SIDE WANTED-SOUTH SIDE REAL ESTATE, SAME ONLY SIDE WANTED-SOUTH SIDE REAL ESTATE, SAME ONLY SIDE WASHINGTON ON THE WANTED SOUTH SIDE REAL ESTATE, SAME ONLY SIDE WASHINGTON ON THE WANTED SOUTH SIDE REAL ESTATE, SAME ONLY SIDE WASHINGTON ON THE WANTED SOUTH SIDE REAL ESTATE, SAME ONLY SIDE WASHINGTON ON THE WANTED SOUTH SIDE REAL ESTATE, SAME ON THE WANTED SOUTH SIDE REAL ESTATE, SAME SAME ON THE WASHINGTON ON THE WANTED SAME OF THE WANTED S

WANTED BUILDING LOTS ON WEST ADAMS-et., between Faulim and Robey, in exchange for impreved West Sids property, finely located; impreve-ments new brick; will assume incombrance also & foot lot in good location. S. B. BUWLES, Be Washing-ton-st. WANTED - BUILDING LOT IN LOCALITY BOUNDED BY PARK-NY, Jackson-st., Ashland-sv., and Agunta Bloom Leavistes. Will pay part cash, balence in good base consociage on Weet Edda. S. B., BOWLES, 154 Washington-610-61.

WANTED-HOUSE ON SOUTH SIDE, WORTH from 8500 to \$2,000, on leave-lot, \$1 to \$2 years or longer; \$4\$ each and \$4\$ good personnel property. Owner call or write to 45 South Morgan-8.

WANTED-FOR CUSTOMER-BRICK HOUSE, and barn; Brooms; about \$11,000. Eithen Division. ABELL & HOTCHKISS, 18 LaSalle-st., Room 5.

WANTED-FOR OUSTOMER-BRICK HOUSE, North or South \$150. Easy payments. ABELL & HOTCHKISS, 18 LaSalle-st., Hound. WANTED DWELLING, STORE, AND OFFICE. buildings. We are giving special attention to this branch of business, and so solids the patronage of all those who have buildings to rent; we find isonais, collect rents, pay taxes, etc. BROWN & HORTON, 150 Dearborn-st. WANTED WE HAVE A CASH-CUSTOMER FOR

prosts, pay takes, etc. BROWN & BURION, in Pobors-sit.

Wanted Development of the South Side, morth of Thirty-fifth-st., very chasp, at about \$6,000,000 bills, side, morth of Thirty-fifth-st., very chasp, at about \$6,000,000 bills wasting ton-sit.

Wanted Development of the Vital Side, work of the State of S

e above farms and trace. If not catighter with the same description, will be properly divided to use. The prices will be governed by the quality, and toppersonnetts.

FOR SALE-THE RESIDENCE OF THE SUB-TOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE PARM, SFTUATED It dy writes from the flourishing Otty of Morrison, to situate of County, Ill., containing 107 acres under good rates of cultivation; brick thous, large new barm, good water, erchard and small fruit. Price, 505 per acres; incompensor, 52,008. Absrages, E. S. W. ELY, Real Estate Dealor, Morrison, Whiteside County, Ill.

FOR SALE—TOWA FARM (\$1,500), NEAR DEPOT.
F To the right party, no mumny for three years. Address 8 40, Tribune office. POR SALE FINE STOCK PARM, IN VILLAGE OF A You, Falton County, Ill., less than half mile tendept on U. B. & Q. R. R.; would take city of substitute property, with \$2.00 or \$1.00 as first payment, believe in 10 years. PHINNEY & LOMBRIDG, 103 Labeley in 10 years.

Farm of 1 ff sares, near Cary Station, Cook Co., Ill. Farm of 10 sares, near Homewood, Ood Co., Ill. Farm of 15 sares in Champaign Co., Ill. Farm of the sares in Laballe Co., Ill. SCHRADER BROM, IN Laballe co., Boom t.

POR SALE OR PYCHANGE A 91.000 HOME restend in Morrie: \$675 cash will pay \$1,005; balance saay. Address U.S., Tribune office. OOR SALE CHEAP, 100 ACRES RICH PARRIES Land, near railway and county seat of line-ook County, lows. Nicholson Gran Pactory, 60 East Indianase.

A \$160 WALNUT AND TERRY PARLOR SUITA
A comparising colo, il sarrebalte, and manter submit and
formation of the color of th West Lake-st.

CASH PAID FOR FURNITURE AND CARPEN.

Entire household stocks wanted. Call or address.

J. Room B. 16 South Clark-st.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS FOR SALE CHEAP,

or will trade for ledy watch and chain or inspect To will trade for lady's watch and eath of seals, all East Madison-et,

INOR SALE -I WILL SELL THE FUENTURE AD

I case of house No. 20 West Van Burm.et. to are
appossible party. Turms; one-half ceal; balance i will
take in board for wife and mysell. Call at 20 West Van
Burmest.

FOR SALE -LOT OF HOUSEHOLD FUENTULL

must be sold; one partyr organ, bock-case, beat
de. inquire 20 West Randsupp-et. Room.

TURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND THE

Chandies of green description at auction Western

Sautoring, and as private want at manufacture of

TO RENT

TO RENT-COTTAGES
Thoms: on Jackson-st.,
a., nos. Madison-st.,
pg Agent, 125 Dearbest-st., moule. Call at Royn II. 12 feat.
TO SHINT - 620 PER MONTH.
TO PEOUR. DEVENOR WASH
Good order.
3:00 per mouth, 46-room hotel,
denis nearth of the drobe Theatre,
Perst, second, and third floors of
blook on Lake-sa, between May at
these till May. T. S. BON J. M.
TC RENT - BY SNYDER & [48
Building, nerthant corner for
let North Clark, 3-story brick, 7
II Holbrook - 6., 2-story brick, 7
II Holbrook - 6., 2-story brick, 7
II Holbrook - 6., 3-story frame, 6
80 Week Jackson, before frame, 6
80 Week Jackson, before frame, 6
10 Large brick dwellings on Modern
Large brick dwellings on Modern
TO RENT - LARGE BOSE
DOWNING WASHINGTON, BOOM 16, Major by
DORNING WASHINGTON, BOOM 16, Major by
DORNING WASHINGTON, BOOM 16, Major by
DORNING WASHINGTON, BOOM 16, Major by
DORNENT - COUPLAGE OF

O RENT-A COTTAGE OF TO RENT-THE 2-STORY DI bash av. Custama is no dark dark at the standard building.

O REST. of WABASH-north of Twaitth-st. S. M. and III Laballe st. TO RENT AND FUEL marble from house, of Ps., Tribuan office.
TO RENT HOUSE as well-flaished rooms, and gas, cheap to a good.

and gen, charp to a good emant.

TO BENT FURN ISHED 20.

TO RENT A 2-STORY For the state of the

TO RENT-O RENT\_NICELY FURN or on cuits ; fire and ba-ts ; private family. 55 Wal-D. HENT-NICELY F. in the case of two gentlemen.

O. RENT-SHONT PARL ROSES, with op without it.

O. RENT-LARGE FROM introduction of these caseling on these caseling. O RENT - FIVE ROOMS IN THE ROOM of the head of the control of the co

O RENT HAND pooms in the build Buren and Harri ENT-2 VERY I TO RENT AN ELEGANT and cold water on same ficulty at 10 West Washington-TO REST TO WEST MAN furnished front perior, suits TO REST THE WEST LA Founs, with or without be and other b

and yardage for 1,20 tree fered at a gr

ast side "Milk's Grove" farm, s, of 180 acres each, unimproved grain—sorn in particular, ming 60 acros; very rich, deep soil; ; without buildings, ining 60 acros; splendid land for all insproved, and the Clinton Railroad could have the LaSalle & Clinton Railroad could through marry the centre of the past year, and work is expected to in the centing system and the road of the road will common with all the ading East and West, and North and me of Milk's Grove is located upon Fast and West, and North and Milk's Grove is located upon it is also designed that a rail-be established in due time. In racts, if not satisfactory in sill be properly divided to suit if be governed by the quality, a. Abstracts farmished to all

cast 10 personal dollars' worth or it be taken in part pay-residence wanted, on Twoffth and of Paris, address LEMURI, MILK, at activalars, address LEMURI, MILK, at act all inquiries will be do. Persons sisting Chebanes to example of the sale of the sale of the sale or by either immediately after the sale or by either immediately after the sale or by

Jan. II, 1874.

HE RESIDENCE OF THE SUBcod in the beautiful Village of Wauks
mice walk from depth of Wauks
mice walk from depth of Wauks
mice walk from depth of the color
is antisely use, built at brick, in the
d Villa style; contains 10 rooms, besides
the training way, besides
and and coment cistern in cellar, and a
stow. Also, now and commoditure carable. The grounds comprise about 185
cross a besulfall park of extive forest
in lawn and garden, tastotulity ladd color
and the control of the color of the color
and the color of the delication, and
covery respect elegant and distrable for
residence. For urice and tagms address
LL Wauksehs, Wis. EXOHANGE FARM, SITUATED date flourishing City of Morrison, white-dide, contesting 100 score under good estat; brick house, large new barn, good water, small fruit. Price, \$4 per core; incum-to. A bargain, R. S. W. Elly, Heal Ratate ison, Whiteside Country, III.

TOWA FARM (\$1,566), NEAR DEPOT. FINE STOCK FARM, IN VILLAGE OF alton County, Ill., less than half mile from B. & Q. R. R.; would take city or suburish \$2,000 or \$5,000 as first payment, balance HINNEY & LOMBARD, 153 LaSalle st. -100,000 AURES, TO BE DIVIDED INTO

W EXCHANGE FOR CITY PROP ROB FXCHANGE—A 22,000 HOME-Morris; \$675 cash will pay \$1,075; balance a U & Tribune office.

CHEAP, 100 ACRES RICH PARMING r raftway and county seat of Hancock Coun-holson Organ Factory, 63 East Indiana-st.

POR FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
usehold stocks wanted. Call or address L. AND CARPETS FOR SALE CHEAP, -I WILL SELL THE FUENITURE AND me No. 30 Wost Van Buren st. to a re-y. Terms: one-half cash; balance I will for wife and myself. Call at 30 West Van LOT OF HOUSEHOLD PURNITURE, sold; one parker organ, beek-ease, books, a west Randelph-et., Room 5.

House Randelph-et., Room 5.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND MRHf pvery description at auction Wednesday,
and at private cale at manufactures' a pri
LONG & OO., 18 and 19 Randelph-et.

DESPOSITION OF RUBBHOLD GOOD. and at private cale at manufactures.

LONG & OO, 18 and 19 Handolphe.

LONG & OO, 18 and 19 Handolphe.

E DISPOSING OF HOUSEHOLD GOOD marchanding, or eld ists of goods, call at a large of the state of BUY UTENSILS FOR LIGHT HOL

out, mar Unior Fark Setory and hasment, brick, mar Unior Fark Setory and hasment, brick, and setors, at the setory and hasment, brick, and, store, etc., \$10. nating rear.

- av. - House in good order; nent, 425 per bay, and constant year for \$200.

- av., mear Twenty-eighth-st. - I story and base.

all parts of the city for renk a large list of houses in all parts of the city for renk a large list of houses ind grounds form of the form with parts. ST. BY WM. E SAMPSON A CO., REAL SOUTH DIVISION.

ment houses, and Praintent or the control of the control of the control of the control of the control house, and basement house, \$40 mass, 1 24007 and basement house, \$40 mass, 1 24007 and basement brick.

West Horrows, sorten in all parts of the city.

DENT-THE LARGE DOUBLE HOUSE, 54 AND, at Fourth av., more van Huren-et. There is a new film, Sec(5), three stories high, withen fine celler under the whole, and a dividing course brief wall the outer his through which are arched openings connecting in through which are arched openings connecting the fee, fee. The house-has shout it rooms, with well-courst, bath-rooms, and is well arranged for a small side barding-house, and, being near-the business are of the city, will make a fine location for a person issued to keep and takes care of such a house. Will say to be a such that the course of such a house. Will say the course of such a house.

1 of North American Pain Pain encope to a small ramay.

1 feeler.

10 RENT—ON WABARH-AV., MAY I, A FIRST
tion marchis front residence, stands alone, large lot,

part enat, ploning of shrubbery, etc.; price \$1,500. E.

10 HENT—AT 220 PER MONTH, TO A DESIRABLE

tensis, non-religion frame house, 500 was Montec-a.

WEST, 181 West Montec-as.

10 RENT—VEST DESIRABLE FLATS IN

Beaustyme block, gentherest corner Randonph and

agenous it; only two flats left, but thou are the best

the block, being on the corner and facing bein streets.

10 has all modern improvements, beth-forms, water,

10 sets, 181, rount Etc and 184 per month. Apply to WE.

11 AMPRISA & CO., 184 Labalis—E. A passive to en
dance to exhibit the Pathidings. mainte to exhibit the braildings.

TO RENT-HOUSE NO. 26, IN PIERCE'S NEW block continues corner Randolph and Susuation—

This dwelling is admirably arranged for a first-class bording-house, haring about it upsclous rooms and all news targets—arranged for a president of the continues to the cont O RENT A FURNISHED HOUSE TO SMALL facily. The swarm to board with tenents for rent. Indian-av.

TO RENT MARKLE PRONT ASTORY OCTAGON,

1 113 Michigan av., between Thirtish and Thirty-firstns. R. ASHLEY AREA RS, 20 (apalled). I ill Michigan av., between Thirtiesh and Thirty-driving. E. ASHLEY MICHAEL OF AREA OF ADMISSION IN THE COURT OF TAGES ON ADAMS-ST., NEAR I Romejo Jackson st., max Robert, and onescalar. 1. Reput on Jackson-th., near Robey and One-Social State Madhamast. J. C. GARRIEGER, House Ront-rag Agent, in Denarbeage-see, Brown with modern improvements. Online Room II, 18 Santa-st.

TO RENT-THE STATE-ST. HOUSE, OPPOSITE the Palmer House, Se rooms, with modern improvements. Online Room II, 18 Santa-st.

TO SHEET-Sop Fills MONTH, 18 BOOM DWILLING. TO Feorie, between Washington and Randolph. Good code. To Reny, butween Washington and Bandolph.

God order.

First, second, and third floors of 7 rooms each, in brick block on lake sh, between May and Ann. Will rest very chang till May. T. B. BOYD, 150 West Washington-st.

The Richts and third floors of 7 rooms each in brick block on lake sh, between May and Ann.

God order.

God o

red barn attached. Apply to R. J. WAISHE, McVicker's Thater besiding.

TO REST. Mr. WABASH. AV.—MARRIE PRONT.
I saying Twelfthes. S. M. MGOES A CURMINGS.
IS and III LaSaliest.

FO RENT.—SID FUTENTITURE FOR SALR, A NICE machine red house, cheen to a good contain. Address Fo, Tribuas office.

TO RENT.—HUUSE 80 FULITON-ST., SIX LARGE well-distinct rooms. with closests, packey, water, as gas, cheap to a good contain. Apply on premises.

TO RENT.—FURNISHED HOUSE, CHEAP, AT 30 West Madion-61.

TO RENT.—A -STORY FRAME DWELLING, S.
Notas, on premise west of Union Park; use centically with the property of the property of the contains will furnish our appartments and board for runt if distrible; rest 480. Address, for particulars, B 56, Tabusa office.

Telementics.\*

To REST - CHOICE COTTAGES 48 AND 479 WEST Bures, near identifies: good tenants; nice neighborsed. S. T. KING, 18 Disarborsed., H to 3.

OREST - PLEASART HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS, Tentre of the control of the c TO RENT-BOOMS. BENT-I ROOMS TO SMALL FAMILY. NO.

10 RENT. - ECOMB TO SMALL, FAMILY. NO. 4
Books. - ECOMB TO SMALL, FAMILY. NO. 4
Books. - ECOMB TO SMALL, FAMILY. NO. 4
Books. - ECOMB TO SMALL, FAMILY. SO WASHADA. - ECOMB TO SMALL, SO WASHADA. - ECOMB TO SMALL STATE OF THE SMALL SMAL To here a common to the closets and water. See the common to the common PO REST.—HANDSOME SUITES OF FAMILY DESIGN IN the Design of the Design of the Party Peated Emodolph-at.

DENT-AN ELEGANT FRONT PARLOR; HOT and cold water on same floor; terms moderate. Ap
Mark West Washington-at.

DENT-72 WEST HADISON-ST.—A NIOELY

Tentaling front parlor; suffishle for two gentlemen. To RENT JOE WEST LAKEST., FURNISHED FORMS, with or without board.

TO RENT JOE WEST LAKEST., FURNISHED FORMS, with or without board.

TO RENT JOE ST. JOHN'S PLACE, NEAR UNION SERVICE INFORMS two made fluralished rooms, with a without board; moderate improvements; private without board; moderate improvements; private

d rooms, first floor; het and cold very reasonable. No. 12 Twelfthto resemble, No. Il Twelther.
T. HIGELY TURNISHED ROOM, FIRE
suitable for me, with the dee, and het was NT-FURNISHED ROOMS. & COTTAGE Groveser, UKNISHED ROOMS, S COTTAGE

10 HENT. TWO NECKLY FURNISHED PARLORS on saids or single, herely papered, calcomined, and since. Frice, Sit and Sit a month, Also single com, price Sit a month. 28 West Madison-st.

10 RENT. JURNISHED ROOMS, WITH USE OF hith-resus, botand cold water, at McMadison-st.

10 RENT. A RICELY FURNISHED ROOM, SUIT-still for case of two, private family, with or without and.

20 West Monroe-st.

TO BENT-IN PRIVATE FAMILY, TWO EURments remains pleasant location, modern impererments, near lake at. 6 North May-8.

TO BENT-FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR
Jonesekseping. Good references required. 700 West

TO RENT.-FURNISHED ROUNS FOR DESCRIPTION OF THE UPDESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

TO RENT.—TWO UNFURNISHED BACK PARLORS
1 at 80 Waterbare.

TO RENT-AT 23 TO 44 PER ROOM, NICE SUITES
of 16 trooms, for housekeeping, in new brick building corresponding and waterbare.

TO RENT-THREE WRY NICELY FURNISHED
ROOMS, all complicts for housekeeping, or unfurnished
rooms. Assessmens, with board furnished or unfurnished
rooms. Assessmens, with board furnished or unfurnished,
at hor fugures, at 76 Waterbare.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS WERY CHEAP,
on suits and single. 18 West Madisonest. Room 5.

TO RENT-AT NO. 2 TWELFTH-ST., 3 NEATLY
furnished Right-dess rooms, and one unfurnished.
TO RENT-WARM FURNISHED ROOMS, TO
parties by the day. Address P. O. Box 656.

TO RENT-A FURNISHED FRONT BEDROOM.

With closet. Real, \$8 per month. Apply at 36 West
Madison-st. TO RENT A NICE FRONT ROOMS, AT \$10.

TO RENT A NICE FRONT ROOMS, TO PAMILY bather. TO BENT-A LARGE FRONT ROOM, FURNISHE or unfurnished, her ediagou-front house, contains

House. 20 Kast Indiana-st., between State and Dearborn.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED PRONTPARLOR,
Also twe lines frent come, and one back, on reasonable terms. Cell at 19 West Madison-st.

TO RENT—TWO LARGE FURNISHED BOOMS,
with wreything complete for light housekeeping; also
storage-room, ut to. 50 West Madison-st.

TO RENT—TWO BOOMS COMPLETEINT FURNISH.

I de fordight housekeeping. Room 5, 150 East Washington-st.

TIO RENT—ONE OR TWO LARGE AND FINELY

I furnished rooms with large closes, use of beilt
room, etc. Day beard in adjoining house. 50 Indianaav., near Eighteenth st.

room, etc. Day beard in adjoining house. Sto Indianaav., near Highteenthet.

TO RENT-ON SOUTH SIDE, NORTH OF SIXtemplasts, and cast of Sixts, seith or without board,
in private insulty—freemant room or suite- of recens; verscences given and required. Address W d. Tribune
office.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AT PANIO
I prices to indice or gestleman, by day, week, or month,
at 100 Franklin-st., south-east comes washington.

TO RENT-TWO LARGE NICELY FURNISHED
I singsing-rooms, with or without board; also implay
nished rooms. Of State-st.

TO RENT-DESHRAME ROOMS AT IS CONGRESSts., furnished and unformished, with or without
boards pleasant and responsible, solve prices.

TO RENT-PLEASANT ROOMS, FURNISHED OR A. furnished and unfurnished, with or without boards pleasant and respectable, articly price.

TO RENT-FLEASANT ROOMS, FURNISHED OR anfurnished, with or without board, at 100 Wabashar, sar Twenty-third-sa.

TO RENT-SUITE OF THERE HOOMS IN MARBLE. I from seek Usion Fark, bath-room, bot and cold water, &c., suitable for light housekeeping. Call at Room I, 120 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-SUITE OF THERE HOOMS IN MARBLE. I from the College of the C

nd room in a private liouse. Call at 11 South Green-st.

TO BENT-PRONT FURNISHED ROOM, SUFFAble for two gentlemen. 12 South Despisance-st.

TO BENT-PURNISHED BOOMS FOR HOUSELeeping; notice of rooms for three or fury gentlemen;
also an unfurnished cottage of six rooms, at 165 South Halsteed-st. TO BENT—A PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM FOR a gentleman in prizete house, No. 469 Wabash-ar.
TO BENT—A PLEASANT ARD NIGHTY FURNISH-dr from, 169 Madison-ar., Room 25, between Clark and LSSalle-ste. TO BENT A PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM FOR A gentleman in private home, No. 49 Wabashar.

TO BENT A PLEASANT AND NICELY FURNISH.

To RENT A PLEASANT AND NICELY FURNISH.

TO RENT A PLEASANT AND NICELY FURNISH.

TO RENT ALEGARITLY FURNISHED ROOMS, To chang, 15 and 15 East Washington-st. Inquire at Room 5.

TO RENT A LARGE FRONT ROOM NEWLY FURNISHED. TO RENT A PLEASANT ROOM ON Tributed the without board. 28 Onto-st. In inhed, with or without board. 22 Olio-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED BOOMS FOR HOUSE-keeping or skeeping. 26 we see Madisonest.

TO RENT-THE BANKMENT AND FARDORS, OR upper foot of 526 West Manusce st. Terms reasonable.

TO RENT-FURNISHED BOOMS, WITHOR WITH-but board. 25 South Clintons.

TO RENT-FURNISHED BOOMS, WITHOR WITH-but board. 25 South Clintons.

TO RENT-FOR BOUSEKERFING-ONE FLOOR rate to good teasure. Inquire Rooms 12.

TO RENT-FOR BOUSEKERFING-ONE FLOOR of do four nice rooms, with closers, gas, and water; in good order. 27 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT-FOR HOUSEKEEFING-ONE FLOOR To de four mine recent, which chosen, gas, and maker; in good order. Working denotes the process. To good order. Working denotes the process. To RENT-NO. ES SOUTH PEORIA-ST.; In Frontis, ask 35 per menth; carpots and furniture for sale at a burgeni, inquire at 156 west Madeson-et.

TO RENT-IN WEST MADISON ST. 4 ROOMS, toosets, &c., at \$15. NS West Madison-et. 2 front rooms, with closes, \$12.60. S. M. MOORE 2 CUM MINGS, IIS and ISI LANGUES. M. MOORE 2 CUM MINGS, IIS and ISI LANGUES.

TO RENT-IN DR. RANDOLPH-ST., NEAR CLARK-Furnished or unfurnished rooms.

TO RENT-ONE OR TWO LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms, with closests; terms mederate. ES West Lake-st.

TO RENT-A RICELY FURNISHED PRONT ROOM It to lady and gentleman, with beard for lady. Address 167, 7ribatic edics.

TO RENT-THERE HANDSOME ROOMS AND closes to a small samily; halls and stain competed; rooms newly papered; real, slip per month.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR house-septic and reasonable terms, as 66 Michigan-st.

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front on Fifther, near Madison-st. First floor and front on Fifther, near Madison-st. First floor and basesteed, Mars for upper floors, 6028 ft, which will be divided if desired. FOTWIS & CORBY, 16 Dearborner, TO BENT-STORE 4 EQUMS, SUMMER KITCHen, yard and stable on lease; rent, 25 per mouth.
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TO West Lake-st., near the bridge. Just the place for produce commission business. Inquire at No. 78 West West Lake-to, Mariness. Inquire at No. 70 West Lake-to.

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184, onco block south of the Pakmer Hetel. Inquire of M. JEROME, 24 State-tie.

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Un good location, immediately. Price must be reasonable.

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State Side, sast of State-St.; rest set to state75 per month. Answer by letter, Room 4, Burdie House.

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Will pay from \$8 to \$12 per month. Address 8 4, Tribuse office. Tribune office.

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GOOD GOLD WATCH, HUNTING-GASES-WILL
or exchange for horse; must be sound, weighing from
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Thur purchase-money notes. Inquire of LEWIS, at Powerla & Octoby, 84 Destront-34.

TO LOAN -2,00 FOR A TERM OF YEARS ON I only property, also other sums on first-class Chicago property. J. D. HARVEY, 38 Labelle-34.

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WE CAN MAKE A FEW LOANS FEOM \$2,000 TO \$10,000 miles of the property, for three or five rears. 16 Labelle-36. Insections.

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Security, first mortgage upon the mass beautiful about (entire) in Cook County, submaring no provide the control of the contr Hargins. INALUK. HITT BESC., ROOM IF Major Block, corner Madison used analisies.

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Beograting in stocking order, with scales, aheda,
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A stock and interest in a well-established, fight, and
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in the city for sale, cheap for cash, as the owner has
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less will buy this. Address T %, Tiplone office.

TWO SALGONS, Ac., IN GOOD RUNNING ORDER To sale, chesp for each. Inquire at all South Canal-by lots sare found part, for improved inside; will some form of the control of the contro smy of Music, for sale cheep. Apply on pressions

TEA STORE—SALES \$100, 600 YEARLY; THE REST
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In the vicinity to be sold at a bargain. Apply at 25
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ON; must have some monor; can make \$200 per norm.

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TO LEASE. DOCK AT SRIDGEFORT, OPPOSITE Hough's distrator, formerly occupied by Great Easters Railroad; 80 feet on river and sile, and side-track row Chicago & Alion. Apply to E. BRAINAED, its Washington-et., Hoom &.

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I ands in the Platte Valley, on the Union Pacific Rail-

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TO EXCHANGE I HAVE A TWW LOTE IN IRVING Parts, 4th shoots from dispose I would like to exchange for head, 4th shoots from dispose I would like to exchange for head of the state o libors of any wite. Address PH, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—B ACRES AT IEVING PARK, no inseminerable, for choice improved inside property. J. COMES, 180 Laballe-at., Mercantile Office.

TO EXCHANGE—A FIRST-CLASS FRUIT FARM I of dearness, nearly all its bearing; so incumbrance; situated at VIIIs Ridge, III., for city or subtributa real estate worth file, out to flat, out. Will pay some cash or estate worth file, out to flat, out. Will pay some cash or estate worth file, out to flat, out. Will pay some cash or estate worth file, out to flat, out. Will pay some cash or estate worth file, out to flat, out. Will pay some cash or estate worth file, out to flat, out. Will pay some cash or estate worth file, out to flat, out. A MAIN MAN, 114 and III South Water-at., Chicago.

TO EXCHANGE—HUPPOVED PROPERTY FOR UNITED STATES AND ASSESSED AND STATES AND ST

\$\text{\$\

Room is Ashland Block, opposite Sherman House.
To EXCHANGE. BUUNE AND LOT ON HALSTED.
to ange Seventeenth, for small farm. Apply to D.
W. MITCHELL, Room I ashland Block.
TO EXCHANGE—SO ACRES LAND IN MICHIGAN,
worsh \$1,800, for cottage or vasanthus in good location in Chicago. B. M. DAVEN POINT, 10 Major Block. in Chiesgo. B. M. DAVENPORT, is Major Block.

TO EXCHANGE ABOTT 50 CUBIC FRET OF ASnorted marble, in quarry at West Rutland, Vermont,
ready for shipment, and I, 60% acres of Kanasis inacts, to
exchange for city property, good farm or farm inacts in
likenis er lows. A. R. HILT, 19 Major Block, corner
Lakalls and Madison-49.

TO EXCHANGE - OOLD LADIERS WATCH AND
chain for ready made or enstem tailoring. Address 8
is, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE - LOTS AT WASHINGTON
Heighis for carpets, furniture, de. MCALLISTER
a Co., 178 Bast Mource-8t, Bryan Bisck. TO EXCHANGE I SOFRET WITHIN TWO BLOCKS
TO EXCHANGE I SOFRET WITHIN TWO BLOCKS
TO CASSOL IS ONE O' like best suburbs, for city properTY. GUSTIN & WALLACE, Room 3 Tribune Building.
TO EXCHANGE SEVERAL FARMS—ONE ON
Like shore for city property, will assuse incumbrance.
GUSTIN & WALLACE, Room 3 Tribune Build-TO EXCHANGE—WE HAVE TWO 2-STORY AND Descenses brick houses and lots, housed at Cottage Grove. Would take a form or beauthold growing and property and providing good remain. GRO. A. & T. ANDREWS, 110 Lakaliness.

To the land, bring around the County heat, for improved Chicago Property. Will assume. J. & WOLFE, 12 Lot of Chicago Property. Will assume. J. & WOLFE, 12 Control of Chicago Property. Will assume. J. & WOLFE, 12 County food, for improved Chicago Property. Will assume. J. & WOLFE, 12 County food, for improved Chicago Property. Will assume. J. & WOLFE, 12 County food, for the county food, for the county of the County food, for the county of the County food, for the county County of the County food of the Cou or without horse. Address ? 18, Tribesse office.

TO EXCHANGE—12 FT. DY 200 FT., NEAR WICKor Park, so ists on interester, an payment on a resdense; there eiger and becoment breat, and fillois for
farm or farming lands existable for sheep-grazing. 31,03
cash required. J. S. WOLFE, 19 Respectively. 21,03

TO EXCHANGE—10018S, BUOGY, OR TWO-SEATor exchain and high lumber-vagen or good suburban
to the part of the part of

TO EXCHANGE EQUITY OF HOUSE AND LO acres: mail incombrances essumed. WM. W. STE ART, Attorney, BL Labilest, besencent. TO EXCHANGE—FOUR IMPROVED FARMS PI city property; which homes on Warren-av, for two am bouses; @x20 ft. with J-ciory brick, on East-Adams-tor inside improved. J. W. FAY, IS ILSSIII-est. control and Rised up, clearing hout \$400 per move contains for dry good, groomers, beots and shoes, wind of merchantable goods. A. H. HITT. Block, corner Labelle and Madhon ets.

10 EXCHANGE A. TWO-STORY AND Ribbarons cottages, with harm, Wabasil-are, intricted-st, for house or cottage of lass value as latest. Address Q St. Tribute office. WANTED-IMPROVED INSIDE REAL Worth from 85,000 to \$15,000, in exchange the property plone to the desert. D. K. Co.

Tor some one who wishes to irays or establish agents.
Call at 18 West Madison et, hird floor.

FOR SALE - UREAP - A NOTARY'S COMMISSION.
Torrest of the communication of the communication of the communication there is no communication to an include the communication of the communication that no communication there is no communication to any set of the communication that is not not not not communicate the communication of the communication o TORSALE-MAPOFTHE TOWNS OF HYDE PARK, Flats, Calemas, and Worst. HENEY W. BROOKS, IS Askalis-at.

IPOS SALE-AT A BARGAIN, A PERRIASS FUEL mace No. 14, complete, several heating and cook grows, two sealies, nores, harnous, and express wagon. 18 South Desplainer-st.

POR SALE—CHEAP, A STORE AND DWILLING of 5 rooms, planty, and closets, 4 years lease. Inquire on the premises, southeast corner of Size Islandar, and Loomis-st.

POR SALE—TWO FINE BILLIARD TABLES, WITH Tholan & Colleger's cannions. Inquire as No. 88 Sate-st. JO. NEWMAN.

POR SALE—THE ORE AND TWO-STORY FRAME to building by State-st., opposite Painer House, with the premise handly or boarding-house. H. GOODWIN, 188 State-st. See Sec. 198 State-st. Touliding 19 State-st., opposite Falmor House, with salous losses and fixtures. Building in fine soudilition, and at for private family or boarding-house. R. GOODWIR, 198 State-st.

FOR SALE SPORTSMEN-SOME FIRE SWITTER. Prope 198 months odd; good breed; only a few left. Address O 14, Tribune office.

FOR SALE STANDING, STITLING, DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE KIN, PALMER & CO., IF and IS State-es.

NOR RALE—I FINE DIAMONDS, 3 PLANOS, 5
statutes of Himms, settage on hance let on State-es,
south Clark-es, lacent ?

NOR SALE—CHEAP, CAS FIXTURES AND TWO
clopant reflectore; also counter, tables, and plated
railing. IS South Ulark-ets, Room I.

TOR SALE—SHLIARD ROOM AND RAR FIXTerres (to be removed); all first-class. Address RLL
LIARD HALL, Tribune office.

NOR SALE—SHLIARD ROOM AND RAR FIXtain, Remes, Essents, make; cost file; price, for
each, if at once, 5%, including a short sensy martin-top
counter for same. TRUENDRIAG & BHOWN, ID West
Medium-th-

A SPHYDID LATEST INPROVED WILLOX A Gibbs family sewing machine; has all uttachments, tith cours, extension leaf and travers; hran new; steered will be for and a fight. Residence of Milestan av. AOR SALE-ONE WILLOX & GIRBS FULL OASSE ; exhints sewing machine; also one Whesis & Will half-case. Address O.S., Tribune offer. Chines saving-machine; also one Wheeler & Wilson half-cale. Address Off, Tribune of olde.

FOR SALE—OHER PARE BRWING ZACCHINE SUITABLE OF THE STATE A Great Increase in the Volume of Business.

Capitalists from Abroad Buying for Investment and Speculation.

Abundance of Money Offered on Mortgages and for the Purchase of Ground.

The Drift of Speculation to the South

and West.

\$5,700,000 of Real Estate Transferred in January.

carcity of other satisfactory investments would unse a flow of capital to this city for invest-ent in real estate is being verified. Within is past week we have talked with several men whey are convinced that there will be activity and an advance in prices this. It may be said that in these cases the is father to the thought, but it is at an evidence of a great change ear ago feared a continued depression cossible decline in the prices of real estate, at as confident that the influx of capital broad is preparing the way for as active a in real estate as has been experienced in

beginning of the week) shows that the accumulation of money has continued thill capitalists find that, being unable to lend it, they must buy comething in order to use it. Country bankers and money-lenders from three different quarters in this State during the past week tell us that there was never so much money in the country as now, and that more is offered for loan on mortgages of farms than can be used. Much of it has been, and is still being, sent into this city for investment in commercial paper and mortgages. But this avenue of employment is already becoming inadequate to the supply of money, and even money-lenders themselves admit that a decline in the rates of interest, outside of banks, is more than probable. There are plenty of country capitalists who do not speculate either in railroad stocks or Western products, and for these there seems no investment so attractive as real estate in a city like Chicago, which must increase in wealth and population unless the entire business of the country is overturned.

ophiston unless the enter business of the country is overturned.

The men in this city who have been promient as speculators in real estate for several ears past are doing comparatively little now,—ot because they have not confidence in the

by the panic.

money is now coming here from
ters, both East and West, we have
idences. There is scarcely a wellcetate agent in the city but is reities about the chances for investscompanied by offers of sums of
capitalists in various parts of the
good many purchases have already
and among those of this class made
ast week we note:

20, 37, 14 being one mile directly south shington Heights station, at the junction e Rock Island and the C., C. & I. C. Railto acapitalist of Champaign County, in late, for \$20,000.

Fifty-five acres in E. ½ of N. E. ½ of Sec. 17, Town 87, Range 14, being three-quarters of a mile southeast of the railroad crossing at Washington Heights, sold to Dr. Fowler, of Springfield, Ill., and H. H. Honore, for \$600 per acre.

Another gentleman, from Champaign County step bounds this weak an acre of ground one end ill., and H. H. Honore, for \$600 per acre.
Another gentleman, from Champaign County
lso, bought, this week, an acre of ground, one
look east of Vincennes avenue, and just south
f Forty-third street, being Lots 6 and 7 of Lot
in Saitonstall's Subdivision of the N. E. ¼ of
E. ½ of Sec. 3, 38, 14, at \$60 per front foot.
Messrs Sayder & Lee sold to Messrs Baker
Brooks, of Columbus, O., eleven lots on
reveal avenue, between Fifty-fifth and Fiftysith streets, at \$50 per front foot, or a total of

persons not known to be non-residents, of the following:
SUBURBAN.

R. Haven sold 60 acres, located beficince and Maywood, being about 34
om the Melrose depot; consideration, 50,000.

Ass W. Clark sold 9 acres near Morgan Park, ne mile from the depot; consideration, 89,000.

J. B. Bradley sold 1 block in Melrose, consisting of 20 lots, each 26x125 feet; consideration

for all, \$4,000.

B. F. Clarke & Co. sold 100x150 feet in Block
51, Morgan Park, including unprovements; consideration, \$4,000. Also, 100x150 feet in Block
38, Washington Heights; consideration, \$1,500.
Also, 6 lots in Block 26, in Washington Heights;
consideration, \$1,800. Also, 100 feet in Block
38, Hilliard & Dobbins' Addition; consideration,
81,500.

D. L. & G. W. Perry sold 2 lots on Green-cod avenue, between Forty-much and Fiftieth trees; consideration, 870 per foot.

Lots 12, 13, and 14, being 75 feet on Michigan attent, south front, just west of Market street, were sold this week at \$200 per front foot.

A. J. & J. W. Cooper sold 64% feet on North LaSalle street, 160 feet north of Chicago avanue, sast front; consideration, \$12,500.

Prof. A. J. Sawyer sold house and lot No. 93 Chirty-third street, between Vernoul and Rhodes yanues; consideration, 24,700. maideration, \$4,700. ile sold 7 lots, located on Ogdener of Wood street; consideration

Madison street on the south, and extending all the way from Western avaoue to Austin, and in some degree even to Maywood. Second, Southward, between State street and the lake shore, embracing the whole South Park region, from the city limits all the way to South Chicago, and extending southwest to Washington Heights. There is considerable inquiry and negotiation for property in other directions, as there would naturally be in the general revival of activity now being experienced, but we hear of no important sales yet in any directions but the two above indicated. At

AT SOUTH CHICAGO
there is also a good deal of activity, and workmen are buying lots almost every day at prices
ranging from \$200 to \$400 each.

By an advertisement in another part of the
paper it will be seen that a tract of

\*\*TONY.TROUSAND ACRES.

paper it will be seen that a tract of 'HOHT THOUSAND ACRES, beginning 25 miles south of the mouth of Calumet River, has been put in the market, with the view of subdividing it and laying out another new manufacturing town there. The north part of this land is fourteen miles southeast of the Court-House, but from the Hyde Park Hotel, to which the city is now continuously built up, it is only about eight miles, and the prospect is that the rapid extension of the city southward will fill up this gap as far as South Chicago in three or four years at most. We believe there is no sufficient authority for the statement made by a morning paper that the Pittsburgh & Fort Wayne kailroad Company will build their shops on the above-mentioned tract. But those who are acquainted with the territory, and know the facilities that may be made there for dockage in the various lakes, all of which can be entered from Lake Michigan by vessels, will recognize at once the probability that one of the most important suburbs of Chicago may be established there. Indeed, considering the natural superiority of the harbor facilities of that quarter, including the Calumet River at South Chicago, its at least a curious question why Chicago was not originally located there instead of where it is.

Railroad Company have at length made a definite proposal to the South Park Commissioners for the privilege of running their line through the southwest corner of the South Shore Park. by carrying out the line of Railroad avenue (on which they already have the right of way) to a junction with the Illinois Central at Sixty-third street. The Park Commissioners are, we believe, inclined to favor the plan, though no definite answer can be given until the full Board can consult with their attorney as to their legal authority to grant any railroad such a privilege. We have already on previous occasions given the reasons why it would be a benefit to the park—by making it more accessible—to have a railroad on the proposed route, and we believe the property-owners in all that neighborhood are in favor of allowing the road to go through the park under ers in all that neighborhood are in favor of allowing the road to go through the park under reasonable restrictions. The Baltimore & Ohio people say that, if this right of way can be secured, they will have their entire track completed and in running order for suburban trains, from the depot at the foot of Lake street to South Chicago, by the middle of May. Should this be accomplished, it will certainly give a great impetus to the improvement of the whole tract of territory along the lake shore, as far as South Chicago.

SATURDAT'S TRANSFERS

Saturday, Feb. 7:

The premises No. 439 Wentworth av, dated Feb. 7; consideration, \$1,500.

Michigan av, 224 ft s of Thirty-second st, e f, 25x 174 8-10 ft, dated Jan. 30; consideration, \$5,605.

West Monroe st, 294 ft w of Centre av, n f, 6x183 ½ ft, dated Nov. 13, 1873; consideration, \$12,000.

Harvard st, 50 8-10 ft e of Campbell av, n f, 28x124½ ft, dated Feb. 6; consideration, \$2,500.

Harvard st, 30 8-10 ft e of Campbell av, n f, 28x124½ ft, dated Feb. 6; consideration, \$2,500.

Washienaw av, bet North sv and Thompson st, w f, 50x125 ft, dated Feb. 2; consideration, \$1,250.

Division st, bet Lincoln and Wood sts, s f, 28x85 ft, dated Consideration, \$200. 

Twenty-first st, 72 ft s of Leavitt st, s f, 34x124 8-10 t, dated Feb. 4; consideration, \$435. Canalport av, 125 ft s w of Haisted st, n f, 28 9-10 ft Twenty-first st, dated Jan. 22; consideration, \$4,000. Canaport av, 125 ft s w of Haisted st, n f, 28 9-10 ft to Twenty-first et, dated Jan, 29; consideration, \$4,000.

Johnson st, 540 ft s of West Twelfth st, e f, 25:2100 ft, dated Dec. 29, 1873; consideration, \$2,000.

Crossing st, 215 ft e of Ridgewills road, n f, 25:2125 ft, dated Feb. 4; consideration, \$000.

Crystal st, s e cor of Leaviti st, n f, 53:2120 ft, dated Feb. 6; consideration, \$1,300.

West Ohio st, 350 ft w of Homan av, 5 scree, dated Jan 3; consideration, \$15,000.

Westlern av, 15f ft s of Van Buyen st. 4 dated av.

7, dated Feb. 6; consideration, \$2,000.

Wabash av, n e cor of Twenty-ninth st, w f, undivided × of 131 × 194 3-10 ft, dated Aug. 1, 1873; consideration, \$35,000. vided & of 131 x 1198 -10 11, and addression, 335,000.

Madison st, 2001y ft wof Oakley av, s f, 24x125 ft, dated Nov. 21, 187s; consideration, \$3,782.

Thirty-first st, 110 ft w of Hainted st, s f, 24x125 ft, dated Feb. 4; consideration, \$500.

Indiana av, 326 ft n of Thirty-fifth st, w f, 25x128 d3-100 ft, with buildings, dated Feb. 5; consideration, \$9,000.

Indians av, x5 ft n of Tairty-fifth st, w f, 25x123
3-100 ft, with buildings, dated Feb. 5; consideration, 39,000.

Fifth av, 150 ft s of Madison st, w f, 39x119 6-10 ft, dated Feb. 6; consideration, 340,000. F. G. Welch to E. L. Davison.

Desplaines st, 158 ft n of Adams st, w f, 40x79 4-10 ft, dated Feb. 4; consideration, 38,000.

Same as the above, dated Feb. 4; consideration, 30,000.

North LaSalle st, 118 / ft s of Carl st, w f, 24 / x141 ft, dated Jan. 25; consideration, 33,465.

Same as the above, dated Feb. 2; consideration, 34,000.

SOBTH OF CITY LIMITS.

Part of Lot 15, in Block C, Wrightwood, Feb. 5; consideration, \$5,000.

Lot 22, in Block S, in Hoytet al. s ½ of s w µ of s

No. 3 Sec 16, 55, 18, dated Feb. 7; consideration, \$907.
Sub-Lot 6, of west one sere of Lot 8, in Lavinia & Co. 2 part of ne 2, Sec 10, 38, 14, dated Dec. 10, 1873; consideration, \$1,400.
Lots 1 to 8 and 4 to 48, in Block 6, Durby's s w \( \times \) w \( \times \) Sec 10, 38, 14, dated Feb. 4; consideration, \$10,624.
Lot 8, in Block 5 of Jenning's part e \( \times \) s w \( \times \) Sec 10, 38, 14, also north 24\( \times \) feet of Lot 17, in same block, dated Jan. 20; consideration, \$5,635.
Lots 43 and 44, Block 4, Wright & Windett's s \( \times \) s e \( \times \) of s w \( \times \) Sec 9, 38, 14, dated Jan. 16; consideration, \$1,200.

11,200.
SUMMARY OF TRANSPERS FOR THE WEEK.
The following is the total amount of city and subnrban property transferred during the week ending
Saturday, Feb. 7: City property.—Number of sales,
112; consideration, \$599,121. North of city limits—
Number of sales, 3; consideration, \$11,500. South of
Number of sales, 3; consideration, \$120,000. 112; consideratian, \$599,121. North of city limits— Number of sales, 3; consideration, \$11,500. South of city limits—Number of sales, 29; consideration, \$122, 570. Total sales, 144. Total consideration, \$738,191.

Firefiles in Brazil.

The enenjo, or firefly of Brazil, is quite popular among the ladies there on account of the peculiar phosphorescent light they produce. So spiendid are these bestles, that the ladies are often in the habit of catching them and trimming their dresses with these living diamonds, taking care to fasten them in such a way as not to injure them. These insects are nocturnal in their habits, and upon close inspection the whole interior of the body seems to be incandescent. At night in the forests, when the air is filled with myriads of blazing stars crossing and recrossing in every direction, making the despest glades luminous with their flaming lamps, and appearing and vanishing as if suddenly brought into existence, and as suddenly annihilated, they present a sight almost too magnificent for description. When the insects are flying they appear adorned with brilliant gems of the most beautiful hue. It is said that they were formerly used by the Indians as lamps, for when several are put together in a glass or tube, the light is sufficient to admit of writing or reading by it. On certain festival days they are collected in great numbers, and distributed over the garments of the young people, who gallop through the streets on their chargers, which also are similarly ornamented. The young men on these occasions display their gallantry by decking their mistresses with these eparkling "living dismonds." Parts of the lantern fly are formed into amulets and necklaces, sitached together tons display these oparking "living dis-nds." Parts of the lantern fly are formed o amulets and necklaces, stached together means of a fine metallic thread, and worn by higher rank of Bramlian ladies, by whom-sir splender is considered exquisite and buil-

THE CHRISTIAN UNION.

Its Place in the Benevolent Work in Chicago.

ets of the Organization and Means

Siz: With the large numb

aders of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE a plain state-ent of the work of the Chicago Christian nion,—its field of labor and the agencies it em-

ple. It is not a relief society, as some sup-e—having no relief fund. Its work is not ormatory, but rather that which shall less en necessity for reform—believing that pre-ation is better than cure. It is not specifically a religious organization. While all of its work tianity,—the elevation and good of the peo-the Union does not engage in specific ligious work, nor in the propagation of specific religious belief, but furnishes instead a broad basis on which all can unite in doing good, hew-

ever diverse their religious beliefs may be.

It seeks to occupy the broad field in our city
between the churches and religious organizations on the one hand, and the public charities
on the other—supplementing their work, but not

are to benefit the people, without distinction nationality, sex, party, or sect, by furnishing means for social, mental, moral, and physicalture and improvement, under circumstant and surroundings that are pure and elevation thus building up character and lessening a power of temptation to evil courses and irregularity of life. AGENCIES EMPLOYED—BO

larity of life.

AGENCIES EMPLOYED—BOOMS.

The Union occupies three entire floors, at 114 Madison street, which afford ample and convenient space for carrying on its work, even if greatly enlarged. The first floor is devoted to the office and parlor, library and reading-room, and a pleasant lecture and class-room in the rear, seating about 200 persons. On the second floor is Union Hall, occupying nearly the entire floor, and which is used for sociables, entertainments, and other large gatherings. The third floor is occupied entirely by the gymnasium.

LIBRARY AND READING-SOOM.

The library contains about 1,800 volumes. Members are privileged to draw books and retain them two weeks. The reading-room has a well-selected list of magazines and review—daily and weekly papers and publications, The reading-room is free to the public, but only members are privileged to take books from the library.

ANUSCHERY.

re privileged to take books INVESTIGNATION ANUSCRIENTS.

In the rear of the reading-room are tables provided with chees, backgammon, and checker boards, the use of which is free to all, and which afford persons the opportunity for innocent amusement, without their being obliged to visions of the control o

afford persons the opportunity for innocent amusement, without their being obliged to visit questionable places of resort to obtain it.

The evening classes form one of the most important features of the Union's work. They are maintained for the benefit of people whose early advantages have been limited, and who desire opportunities for improvement. The classes now in successful operation are: three in German, in charge of Prof. Andrew Groh; two in French, taught by Madame Dodon; English literature, in charge of the Rev. Joseph Haven, D. D.; astronomy, in charge of Elias Colbert, Eq.; phonography, taught by Mr. D. Kimball; and vocal music, by Prof. C. G. Walker. The aggregate membership of the evening classes now formed is over 250. The Union will form additional classes in any branch of useful study whenever there is a sufficient number of persons ready to form a class.

The Union furnishes a lecture-course Monday evening of each week. This course, though especially designed for the benefit of memberseis free to the public. It commenced on the first Monday in December, and will be continued till May, and possibly longer. The lectures are mainly given by citizens of Chicago, and are

mainly given by citizens of Chicago, and are upon practical topics. Thus far the course has proved an unqualified success—the attendance has been good and the lectures first-class in point of interest and merit.

Beside the Monday evening course, Prof. Haven, during the fall and early winter, delivered his course of lectures on "Ancient and Modern Philosophy," and Mrs. Kate Doggett is now giving a course of Art Lectures on every alternate Friday aftermoon. The lecture-room has also been furnished on several occasions to persons who lectured on their own account.

Litzgrant Society.

A literary debating club meets every Satu vening, discussing questions of interest ected from the current events of the times.

sociables AND ENTERPAINMENTS.

Once a month the Union provides a sociable and public entertainment for members an their friends, which helps in developing an cultivating the social element of the Unio THE GYMNASIUM.

THE GYMNASIUM.

This occupies the entire upper floor of the building—is furnished with apparatus of the best style and quality. It is open to members every day, Sundays excepted, from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., and furnishes opportunities for physical culture and development, the value of which can hardly be overestimated. Among its apparatus are two health-lifts, one of which is kept on the first floor for the convenience of ladies and such gentlemen as do not care to use the

and such gentlemen as do not care to use the gymnasium.

ATTENDANCE.

The strendance at the rooms of persons who come for the privileges of the reading-room, library, classes, and gymnasium, as shown by accurate count, averages about 400 per day. This number would be considerably increased if the attendance upon lectures was included.

\*\*ENCRESSHIT.\*\*

The present membership of the Union is about 1,050, and is of four classes, vis.: Annual, by the payment of \$1; supscription, by the payment of \$10; and life, by the payment of \$10. The number of life members is 129.

Annual members are entitled to the use of the library for one year and admission to classes on payment of \$1 per term class dues. Subscription members are entitled to the use of the library and free admission to any or all the classes. Contributing members are entitled to the use of the gymnasium, health-lift, library, and admission to classes—in short, to all the privileges of the Union—for one year.

The Union has no resources or means of sm.

admission to classes—in short, to all the privileges of the Union—for one year.

The Union has no resources or means of support other than its receipts from memberships
and such donations as its friends may give.
During the present winter it, in common with
other benevolent organizations, finds it difficult
to realize sufficient from these sources to meet
current expenses. But it is believed by the
Board of Government that it is practicable to
secure such an increase of the first three classes
of membership that the receipts from them will
eventually meet all current expenses, so that in
time the life memberships, as they are obtained,
can be applied, with some subscriptions already
pledged, to the creation of a permanent fund.

At present about one-half of the support of
the Union is realized from the annual subscription and contributing memberships, and the balance from life memberships and donations. It
is the further view of the Board that the true
principle for the conduct of such a work as the
Union's is to furnish its privileges to members
at minimum net cost instead of gratuitously, or
at less than cost—thus removing the work entirely out of the domain of charity, but not of
benevolence.

THE COST.

The cost to the Union of the privileges afforded to members diminishes exactly in proportion as the membership increases. The addition of (000 new members, while doubling the income of the Union and doubling its usefulness in the parameter, would add but little to its present trenses, and would render it entirely self-superting, while furnishing all its privileges at a to far below that at which they could be served elsewhere, and within the easy reaches. e far below that at which they could be se-ed elsewhere, and within the easy reach of man, woman, boy, or girl whose only sup-tis their labor. Each member would then the full cost of all ne receives, and would be

The question is often asked, Why is your society called the "Christian, Union," when its
work is entirely secular? The answer is, first,
that it is a Christian work, for nothing but the
spirit of the great founder of Christianity could
nave inspired a work so broad and beneficent is
ts character and aims—prosecuted solely for the
good of humanity, and involving so much of
sacrifice and self-denial on the part of its promoters. Second, it is emphatically a union work,
open to all without regard to nationality or
reed; and so, while the name is not significant
of the objects of the Society, it is not inapprocitate, and will be retained till a better can be
ound.

O. C. Grans.

## JEWELRY. GRANI OPENING NEW

Of fine Onyx, Turquoise, Coral, Cameo, Diamond, and Gold Jewelry;

Grand Opera and Guard Chains; American and

Geneva Watches. Elegant Party Goods, just received from Europe and New York.

Remarkable inducements for cash.

GILES, BRO. & CO.,

266 & 268 Wabash-av.

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS.

# 6869

Of 1873!

ling, &c., and the great reduction in rents, ogether with the liberal monthly paymen lan established by the Empire Parlor Bed stead Co., combine to make it emphatically YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

of Furniture, Carpets, and Bedding. Lowest Prices. Easy Terms, and Square Dealing. THE EMPIRE PARLOR BEDSTEAD es all, and commends itself to you for o, economy, compactness, and convenience. Enables you to live genteely in

EMPIRE PARLOR BEDSTEAD CO. 383 West Madison-st.

HAIR GOODS. EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS FOR ANOTHER WEEK, AT

THE FAIR! Ve will offer, this week, HUMAN HAIR at prices the will astonish the world. Pompadour Switches for - 75c 34-inch Human Hair Switches, \$1.75 Our \$4.50 Switches reduced to 2.00 Our 6.00 Switches reduced to 3.00 Our 10.00 Switches reduced to 5.00

Also a bankrupt stock of Ladies' Underwenz, Corseille Ties, &c. Elegant Bosom Chemies for Soc., wor 1.00. White Skirts for 60c. Il-Tucked Skirts for 10c orth \$1.50. J-Button Kid Gloves for 70c., worth \$1.50 mmmber THE FAIR, \$50 State-st., opposite Harmonart.

FASHIONABLE & ORNAMENTAL Iair Goods, Switches, Curis, Hair Jewelry, Hair Flow rs, Charms, etc., at very low figures. J. J. BORG 12b; Cottage Grove-av. N. B.—Country orders prompth

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

colog the Sish day of November, A. D. 1878, and a supplemental decree made and unitered of record on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1874, in which Janus S. Eldridge was complainent, and Arthur W. Eldridge, France E. Eldridge, and Elle E. Simonton were defendants, I will sell at public suction at the north door marries to LaSalle and Adams ats. on Wednesday, the Stid day of February, A. D. 1874, at 16 o'clock a. m., all the following described real estates, estuated in the Oity of Chicago, County at Ocock, and State of Illinois, to the highest and best bidden of the Chicago, County at Cock, and State of Illinois, to the highest and best bidden of the Chicago, County at the Chicago of the Chicago, County at Chicago, DISSOLUTION NOTICES.

DISSOLUTION. The copartnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Dixon and Hamilton (architects) is dissolved by limitation from Jan. II. 1874.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

Masonic. Chapter, No. 60, R. A. M.—Regular Convenday evening, at 7% o'clock. Work on the J. O. DIDKERSON, Sec'y. Masonic.

pette Chapter, No. 2, R. A. M., Hall No. 72 Mon-Regular convecation Monday evening, Feb. 9, at took, in the new hall, American Express Building, mass important to every member. By order of the H. N. TUCKER, Secretary. Attention, Sir Knights!
Chicago Commander, No. 19, K. T. Special coucle Monday evening, Peb. 3, for work on E. T. Order, Villing Sir Knights courtescapt invited. By order of the Em. Com. GRO. F. SINGLAIR, Recorder.

Illinois St. Andrew's Society. fembers are represented to attend a Quarterly Meetin this Society, to be hald not Thursday evening, Illi tt, at 9 o'glock; in Catedonia Hall, Washington-st. tween Laballe-st. and Fifth STEWART, Soc'y.

Members of Blair Lodge, No. 25, A. F. and A. M., are hereby notified that the regular communication will hereafter be baid in the new half, in the Express Building, on Monco-st., on Monday evening of each week, commencing Monday evening, Feb. 5. Visiting breakers will always be welcome. By order W. M. TSON, Secty. Masonic.

Lady Washington Chapter, No. 18, O. E. S., will not hold their regular communication until Reb. If, as their first Annual Ball will be held on Temday evening, Feb. if, at Turner Hall, West Twalth-st. Music by Denn's Book. Buses in attordays and GOODWIM, Sory.

YORK

284 & 286 WEST MADISON-ST.

GENERAL NOTICES.

OTICE TO THE PUBLI lessen expense of the business by dispensing re, and to protess themselves from imposition to deserving of credit.

1 Law, Blaka, Whitehouse & Co., E. L. Hedd Logers & Co., Begie & Oc., Miner T. Amas & Moriey & Co., Waltrum, Niblock & Co., W. Reno & Little, O. S. Richardson & Co., Dy at Moriey & Co., Waltrum, Niblock & Co., W. Reno & Little, O. S. Richardson & Co., Dy at Modern & Co., Dy and Martvell House, O. S. Richardson & Co., Dyago Randson, J. Elanson, A. E. Courties & & Co., J. D. Stone, Yosa & Soydacker, T. Noil Bros.

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ANDERSON'S STEAM LAUNDRY

Why Will Ye Die

Of Droppy, Diabetes, Dyspensis, Gravel, Bright's Dis-cess, and all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, and Blad-der, when you can be cured by drinking the SILOAM MINERAL WATER, of Milwaness. Call at III Dear-born-st, and get one of our bests of certificate. SILOAM MINERAL SPRING CO.

AMUSEMENTS. THE ADELPHI,

EONARD GROVER......Stage Direct

Week Commencing Monday, Feb. 9, 1874. CHARLES and CARRIE AUSTIN Last Week of the Famous Ventriloquist, LEOPOLD and GERALDINE.

LEON BROTHERS. PRANK and CARRIE LAVARNIE MISS CELIA BELTRAM.

ast week of WILLIS COBB, with his is First week of the Charming Serio-Con MISS IDA FRANKIE.

Continuation of the successful engagement of the green RALEY HO WARD and the equally successful RE NOLDS EROTHERS, George and Charley, who wis BILLY RICE will appear in entirely new acts. ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME CHARLEY HOWARD

AFTER THE WAR, New Scenery, Music, and a Superb Cast.

Adelphi Time-Table:

8 O'clock—O'reviure, "Box and Cox."

220—"Oh Comes Along Messes VARNIE.

230—"TANK COMES AND HELES VARNIE.

240—"TANK COMES AND HELES O'CARRIE AUSTIN

250—The Individual OHARLES O'CARRIE AUSTIN

250—The Individual OHARLES O'CARRIE AUSTIN

250—The INDIVIDUAL COMES OF COMES AND AND AND AND AND THE LEON BROTHERS.

250—THE LEON BROTHERS.

250—LEOPOLD and GERALDINE.

250—CHARLEY HOWARD'S realistic Comic Drama.

"AFTER THE WAR."

BY THURSDAY NEXT, Feb. B.-FIRST LADIE IGHT, when smoking is prehibited and saloons closes PRIOSS.—Parquette and Circle, 80 conts; Dress Circle I cents; Gallery, B cents; Secured Orchestre Seats; oents extra.

ADELPHI POPULAR MATINEES—Wednesday and
Saturday, at 2 p. m. Admission, Matinees, 25 cents
Children, 15 cents. No reserved seats. GERALD MASSEY will give a Cou Four Lectures at Grow's Opera Hall, Sunday Evenings, Feb. 15 and 23, and wo evenings during the week between. subjects: 1—"Why does not God kill the Subjects: 1—"Why does not God kill the Devil?" (repetition); 2—"Why I am a Spiritualist;" 3—"The Man Shakspeare, with something New;" 4—"A Spirit World revealed to the Natural World." Prices: Course Tickets (preferred seats), \$1.50; Single Admission, 50 cents; Gallery, 25 cents. Course Tickets for sale on and after Wednesday naxt, at Cobb's Library (Palmer House); and at Western Bural Office, 407 West Madison-st.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. ONE WEEK ONLY,
With the legitimate Character Actor, DOMINICK MURRAY The will make his first appearance in his wond.

Drama, founded on fact, entitled ESCAPED FROM SING SING. SOUTH SIDE TURNER HALL,

BALL AND DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT ABRAHAM LINCOLN LODGE, No. 49, L.O. F. S. of I Will take place this (SUNDAY) evening, Feb. 5, 1874 Tickets, admitting lady and gentleman, \$1. 'Bur fill be in attendance at the close of entertalument.

SCHOOL for DRAMATIC INSTRUCTION Mi State-st., corner Quincy. Ladies and gen DANCING.

PADGET'S

MOCORMICK MUSIC HALL.

GRAND FESTIVAL CONCERT uesday, & Wednesday Eve Feb. 16, 17, and 18,

GRAND MATINEE

ENTIRE CONCERT COMPANY

THE GERMANIA MÆNNERCHOR MISS CLARA DORIA, Prima Donna Soprano (her first appearante. MYRON W. WHITNEY, Ba

olebrated Oratorio and Concert Elinger.

MR. LOUIS LUBECK,
cloncello Virtuose (his first appearance).
the following eminent Soloiata of this city
K. Johnson, Mrs. O. L. Fox,
a A. White, Mr. Fritz Foltz,
E. Stacy, Mr. E. A. Roulin,
ns Lewis, Mr. L. A. Phelps. FIRST GRAND CONCERT

MONDAY NIGHT, PEB. 16. SECOND GRAND CONCERT

HEO. THOMAS' GRAND ORCHESTRA.
Debut of MISS CLARA DORIA
MYRON W. WHITNEY. LAST GRAND CONCERT WEDNESDAY NIGHT, FEB. 18.

Paradise and the Peri First Time in America. THEO. THOMAS ORCHESTRA

ONE GRAND MATINEE

In order that ample accommodation could be seen for the unusually large Chorus and Orchestra require properly predent this great composition, as well as been of its superior accounts properties for each a Chorul Orchestral Combination as will appear, the elegant spacious McOORMIOK MUSIO BALL has been seen to be a comparable of the country of the cou

MYERS' OPERA HOUSE.

Arlington, Cotton & Kemble's Minstre AN ENTIRE NEW BILL THIS WEEK MAZEPPA Or, The Wild Mule of Kankake New Scenery, Properties, Dresses, and M. WALTERS AND MORTON. Billy Courtwright. BOBBY NEWCOMB'S SONGS AND DANCES.
THE SHOOTING PARTY.
EYERY EVENING AND SATURDAY MATINEE

HOOLEY'S THEATRE. GREAT ATTRACTION! MONDAY, Feb. 9, every evening, and Wednesday aturday Matineou, first appearance in Chicago for ears of the distinguished Emotional Astrona, Riss LUCILLE WESTERN Who will appear in her great double character of LAD ISABEL and MADAME VINE, in C. W. Taylener's pla

EAST LYNNE OR, THE ELOPEMENT. The most successful play of modern times.

The eminent artist, MR. W. H. WHALLEY, as SIR FRANCIS LEVISON. Other characters by Hooley's Comedy Company, in preparation, "Oliver Twist" and the "Child-Stealer." MOVICKER'S THEATRE.

J. H. STODDART From Wallack's Theatre, M. Y., who will be by an entire company from New York, under the ment of RINGGOLD & ROCKWELL. Ever, and Saturday Matines will be presented Ro THE LONG STRIKE, And the beautiful domestie sketch, A DANGEROUN JOY. J. H. Stoddart as Joel, a Scotch Servant, and Moneypenny, a Lawyer. GLOBE THEATRE.

Monday, Feb. 9, and Wednesday and Saturday Mat BLACK CROOK! Somery, New Effects, and Costmoses, enowmed Child-Wonder, RABY BES Premiere Dansonse, M'LLE LUPO, opular JENNIE BENSON. The popular JENNIE BENSON.
And the famous HERNANDEZ TROUPE.
ERAND BALLET of 40 Young Ladies.
Prices—Se, 500, and \$1.

FINE ART RECEPTION.

fine art instituti Cor, Michigan-ay, and Van Buranet, will be held THURBDAY EVENING, 1-to relock, Feb. H. PROGRAMME FOR THE EVENING: 8 to 8-th p. m., ture on "Ruskin," by Prof. N. Sheppard; 2-th to 9-th m., Instrumental and Vocal Music; 2-th to 10-th m., Instrumental and Vocal Music; 2-th to 10-th New Hall. Tolocto for lady and gentleman, 8-th. REDUCED PRICES.

DR. KAHN'S ANATOMICAL EXHIBITION 149 CLARK-ST. 25 CENTS.

To enable rich and poor to see the most wonderful colli-tion of works of Art and Nature ever exhibited in this sit DUBUFE'S GRAND PAINTING PRODIGAL SON Now on View at the ART HALL,
Domition Euglicing
Paulicing, 10 to 5. Evening, 7 to 10,
tots, 30. Season Tickets, \$1. Children, \$6. THEATRICALS.

SNOW'S DANCING ACADEMY,

em for beginness to Monday

AUCTION SALES. By WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., NO. 108 MADISON-ST. PHAETONS, & CUTTERS, HARNESS AC DRY GOODS, CLOTHING. APOLLO CLUB SPECIAL SALE

ill Paintings, Chremes, Photograph Portrait WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., A HODENHOOD ADMINUTED BY AND GENERAL MERCHANDING

BRICK BARN AND LOT.

ON THE PREMISES.

On Tuesday Afternoon, Feb. 17. at 3 o'clock,

Valuable Property

ON THE PREMISES. Let Min fact by 180 foot doop, being south Min foot of the north GEP feet of Let 17 (or Let 2 of Assessor's Division of Let 17), in Block 184 School Spector Addition. Terms easy; sittle purfection Spector Addition. Assessment

48 Residence Lots In Blook S Atwood's Addition to Washington Heights (In Blooks from Dayot),
On Wednesday Evening, Feb. 18, at 71-2 o'clock,
At our Ametion House, 135 Madison—st. Particulars here
after. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctionness. BY GEO. P. GORE & CO., 68 & 70 Wabash-av.

DRY GOODS

Regular Sale, Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 10 o'clock. Consisting of a fine stock of Notions, Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves, &c.
Also, a fine line of White Goods, Ladier Underwear, Edgings, and Rundlings.
Table Damask, Linen Towels, Napkins Handkerchieß, Bosoms, &c.
An invoice of Tinware, Hardware, Sawa Bitts, &c.
White and Gray Wool Blankets, Bei Byreads, Horse Blankets, &c.
Will also close a Bankrupt Stock of Est and Caps, Gloves, Gauntiets, &c.
GEO. P. GORE & CO.,
68 & 70 Wabash-sv.

BOOTS AND SHOES

AT AUCTION, On Wednesday, Peb. 11, at 10 a. m., by GEO. P. GORE & CO., 68 & 70 Wabash-av. Country Merchants aboutd note the fact that PRICES RE LOWER TO-DAY than they will be when Spring

AT AUCTION,

on SATURDAY, Feb. 14, at 9 1-2 o'clock, Household Furniture.

GEO. P. GORE & CO., Ann By WILLIS, LONG & CO., 195 & 197 Randolp NEW AND SECOND-HAND furniture, household goods

AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE, At Auction, Wednesday and Saturday, pecial attention given to Ontride Sales. Advance antigenments solicited, Notures made 31 low 148 S. Halsted-st. AT AUCTION. THURSDAY, Feb. 12, at 10 a.m.

he entire contents of a mently-furnished College, on-ing of Marble-top Chamber Sets; Parley, Philips n. and Kilchen Furniture; Brussels, Three Pri, as-rain Carpeter Lee Cartains, Potters, and Cra-tes; Crockery, Glass, and Plaied Ware; Cook as-tine Stores, on WILLIS LONG & CO., Austicesen. By N. P. HARRISON. GREAT BOOK AUCTION. Sale of over 4,000 Volumes of the FINEST BOOKS,

By BRUSH, SON & CO., peiver's Sale of Italian Re MONDAY, Feb. 9, at 10 a. m., will be sold on the Restaurant, & South Canal et. BRUSH, SON & CO., Anothe FURNITURE, CARPETS, 60

invited to inspect them.

z. A. SHAW will conduct the cale.

N. P. HARRISON, Anotioness.

204 and 206 Rest Madisord

AT AUCTION. DNESDAY, Feb. 11, at 10 a.m., will be BEUSH, SON & CO., Anot'rs, 41 South By ELISON, POMEROY & CO Regular Friday's Sale. Household Furniture Parior and Chamber Furniture, Badrian tionsion Tables, Marbie-top and Walmut O attresses, Bedding, Carpets, Stoves, and a General Merchandine, etc. ELISON, FOMEROY & CO., M & S Ba

inceder and Saturday Evenings, real opticionale at 9 p. m. Spec-ide sales. Hoturnal made on the laying the restilings. Constan-dynamic processing the continues. HODGES & CO., General By OSGOOD & WILLIAM
West filds Austien House, & South Chast West Side Austine Hard Furniture and sade, Charpets, Coding and Heating Blows, ing., &c., and variety of other goods, Vo. and variety of other goods, when the class but the large line of consignment to choose but the large line of consignment of the choose but the large line of consignment of the choose but the large line of consignment of the choose but the large line of consignment of the choose but the large line of consignment of the choose but the large line of the choose line of the large line of the l

FURNITURE, &c. P. & J. CASE. 41 and 48 Fifth of the band the largest assertment in all the seath hand Furniture, Corpotally, Corpotally

VOLUME 27.

FOR THE

force, Jan. 1, 1873.

in force Jan. 1, 1878.

MERRELL O. CRONKHI

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In the West, at such sacrific insure the speedy dispo-tire Winter st **The Golden Opp** For those who care to I

Cheap Dress Good
Table No. 1.—At 20 cents; c
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doubt to the conts, \$1, 25, 31.50, \$1 Black Silks, gennine import cents, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1. doubtedly the cheapest go Colored and Fancy Silks as Beal Lyons Cloak Velvets, inch, \$10, \$11.50, and \$13, \$15, and \$18,

Bargains in Lin Cottons and She esting prices.
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en Cloths. Hamburg Embre great sacrifice. Madison &

GENERAL N NOTICE TO TE a meeting of the under the state of the party of the party of the state of the stat seins to leave the transfer of the lower to leave and to protect themsel and the second of the lower than the second of the lower than the second of credit.

Co. T. Law, Blaka, Whiteheam, C. C. Waldren, C. Waldren, C. C. Waldren, W. C. Waldren, C. Waldren, W. C. Waldren, C. Waldren, W. Waldren, C. Waldren, C. Waldren, W. Waldren, C. Waldren, W. Wald

NOTI After February 1, 1874, the present AX CERTIFICATES, held by 62 will be raised to 5 PER CERTIFICATES, 1874. B. S. S. SHOW C

By A, STEMPEL, Notice of

DRY GOO